JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1909.

## YOU MAY SWEAR INSIDE THE STATE

Governor Vetoes Measure Which Prohibited This Privilege In Public Places.

### PRIVATE DETECTIVE'S TESTIMONY

Man Who Swore He Saw Money Given Members Of Legislature, Is Being Tried In The Dane County Municipal Court Today.

INTRUIAL TO THE GARRITE.

the man who foozied a golf ball or who had been kicked by a mule from expressing his feelings in forcible language or what is lengthy assent of language or what is legally named on language or what is legally named on soone language. Governor Davidson said that it was a foolish attempt of the legislature to enact purity in the legislature to enact purity. The Chapple bill, which has already maked the assembly and will come

The Examination
The preliminary examination of F.
T. Wagner, the private detective charged with perjury in testifying herotoe the senatorial election investigation that he saw \$15,000 in bribe money.

Two good road bills and five substitutes acquisition that he was \$15,000 in bribe money. cy dishursed among three assembly tutes regulating the method of state mon began in the municipal court to-day, District Attorney Mason produced in evidence the sworn testi-ting committee with bills providing mony of Wagner as to what he for reforms in election laws, claimed he saw through a transom in claimed he saw through a transom in a Milwankoo hotel.

Other Business

The senate killed the bill 15 to 5 prohibiting duplication of telephone systems so as to eliminate local comparation. It is a substitute by Assonible to the state fish and game wardens despite the state fish and game wardens despi

adopted the memorial to congress to remove the tariff on print paper. The assombly began the long debute on the bill to make a million-dellar onnual, appropriation for the new capi-

Twelve hig problems must be con-sidered by the legislature before fluid adjournment can be effected. Under present conditions it is probable that the legislature will complete its work between the 15th and the 20th of

The more important questions to

ROOSEVELTS' AIM A

or English newspapers.

FIRE STOPS PROGRAM

AT KENTUCKY SCHOOL

to Girla' Dresses, Burning

[BY ANNOCIATED PHENN.]

Control City, Ky., May 25.-Five Ilt-

- Five Fatally.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

IN HEATED DEBATE

Pronhyterian Delegates Wax Eloquent Over Question of Future Popu-

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Rock County Physicians Will Take Supper at the Hotel Myers at

Seven O'Clock. The Rock County Medical associa-tion moeta at the Hotel Myers this

orcises at a private school,

the nucleace.

and pormal school appropriation bill Madison, Wis., May 25.—Governor

Davidson decided today that if a man wanted to swear he should have the privilege. In other words, he vetoed the link bill which would have forced the swear who forced a golf bell or

Hoyt bill to increase the power of in-surance companies.

Reports of the senatorial investiga-

of state waterways commissioner shall be abolished.

tition.
By a vote of 49 to 39 the assembly system poulding. The appointment of four special committees to consider before the special session of the legislature the subject of income tax, industrial in-

power dam on the Wisconsin river at Prairies du Eac.

So far few important bills liave passed the legislature and the numher that have been algoed by the govbe considered are:

The university appropriation, bill any session of this length.

#### RAIN HAS DRIVEN **MOB FROM STREETS** SURPRISE TO THEM

camp located on the Heatty rauch, on the banks of the Nairohi river, Roosebolt and his son Kermit are in reclined lately following the arraignment markable good health and they are delighted with the success of the examination one hundred and twenty voniromen specially summoned multing. pedition. The accuracy of the rifte fire of Rossevelt and his son has as-

#### tonshed not only the natives but membern of the party. Kermit killed recently at close range a Hyena that had FOR SUCKER STATE at certain special disputches which it is reported are appearing in American

to United States Senate on Ninety-fourth Ballot. INV ANNUCIATED PHENS. ]

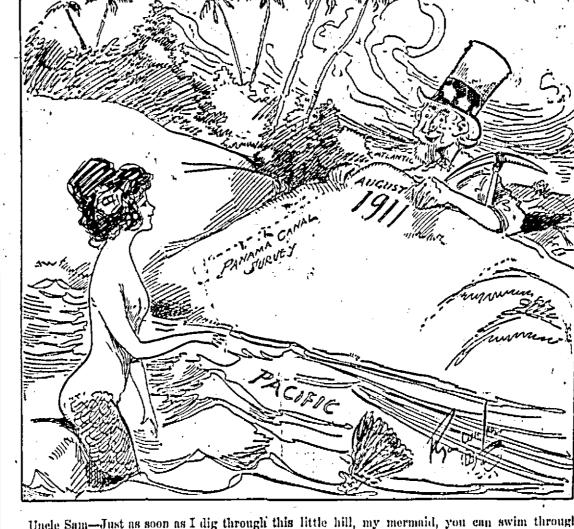
Springfield, Ills., May 25.—The nine-ty-tourth joint ballot for United States Senator today resulted: Hopkins, 88; Fuss, 7; Mason, 2; Shurtloff, 19; Stringer, 40; Lorimer, 1; Lowdon 2; Dropping of Electric Candle Sets Fire Stringer, 40; Lorinier, 1; Lowden 2; McKinley, 2; Sherman, 1; Kelly, 11; Wright, 6; Browne, 1; Collins, 16; Walsh, 1; Brentano, 1; Yates, 1; Dietrick, 1. The session adjourned

#### tio girls were fatally burned and several others slightly injured here last TARIFF AS AMENDED night during the commencement ex-'A girl dropped an electric candle setting fire to the flimsy costumes worn by the children. The panic was averted by the coolness of men in WOULD BE UNLAWFUL

amended by the senate may as a result of such decision prove null and after the crop had been removed, few yold and the Dingley rates be converted weeds were left. 

### hundred fullion in the next lifty years the tariff. bytorian church today, Sunday observance came in for its share of de-

MEETS THIS EVENING Plan to Merge Plants of Europe And America Into \$150,000,000 Corporation Not to Mater



Uncle Sam-Just as soon as I dig through this little hill, my mermaid, you can swim through to

### It is announced that the canal will be finished by August, 1911.-News Item.

### HITCH-RAIL IS AN ISSUE AT ELECTION

Liquor Or No-Liquor Question in Monroe, Ca., Ind., Depends On Bloomington, Council's Action.

[BEEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Bloomington, Ind., May 25.—All Monroe county is awaiting with considerable interest, if not apprehension, the outcome of today's election, which is to decide whether this town, which subject of income tax, industrial in-surfance, guaranty of bank deposits and granting of franchises for water power. tion is that the indiguation of the citizens over the abolition of the timehonored hitch-rall pround the court house is likely to affect the result of the election. In fact, the littch-rall had been the main issue of the campaign and the citizens, particularly the farming element, had openly throatened to vote "wot" in case the city council should refuse to rebuild the abolished bitching-rail. It remains to be seen whether the hitch-rait fac-tion has really carried out its threat

Madison, Wis., May 25.—Several good grades of paper have just been manufactured by an eastern paper mill from home only grown on the ex-perimental farm of the University of Wisconsin. Some of it was made by using the whole hemp stalk, and some by using 70 per cent of hemp and 30 per cent of wood fiber. The profiinbleness of growing hemp for paper making has not as yet been thoroughly domonstrated, and a full report of the results will not be made until lillnois Legislators Fail to Elect Man the close of the present season, during which experimental plots will be grown in various parts of the state. Good For Twine Fiber.

Even better results have just been obtained from tests of the grown on the Mondota Hospital farm by the University of Wisconsin Ex-periment Station. The product of this field was put through the brake, and an excellent yield of fiber suitable for twine has been obtained. About 1,000 pounds of fiber per acre has been secured, which is considered an excellent yield, since the fiber is worth 7 cents a pound or \$70 an acre, and the labor of producing it

Washington, D. C., May 25.—That the maximum and minimum rate provision of the senate bill may proved unconstitutional on the ground that the delight, so thoroughly shaded the amended by the senate may as a result of such decision prove null and roll and the Dingley value. words were left.
As there are large areas of good

mustard, and quack grass, the growing of hemp at good profit to the farmor may result in rectaining these

Memphis, Tenn., May 25.—The aumusi championship tournament of the Mrs. Anna Cleveland Hastings Passed Odd Fellows throughout Georgia innual championship tournament of the Mrs. Anna Cleveland Hastings Passed Valled Thomasville today and will re-

### NEGRO PUT ON TRIAL FOR BRUTAL MURDER

Case of John Junkin, Alleged Murderer Of Clara Rosen At Ottumwa, Iowa Called In Circuit Court.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Centerville, Iowa, May 25.—Tho is alleged to have murdered Chara Rosen at Ottumwa, was called for triat today before Judga M. A. Roberts in the district court. The intense interest taken in the case was evidenced by a crowded courtroom. County Attorney Senece Cornell ap-

Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn., replied tracted more attention than the kill-in a landsome speech, in which he ing of Clara Rosen, the young and beautiful daughter of an Ottumwa merchant. The body of the young woman was found by the public roadnamed conventions of the cotton woman was found by the public road men. President Rennie read his me side with evidence that she had been must address, which showed a prosecution countries of the association, here is robbed by her assailant. With now numbering more than 1,000 mem- in a few days after the nurder that police arrested John Junkin, a negro

### HONORS TO MEMORY OF NOTED COMPOSER

Haydn Centenary Celebration Will Be Feature of Congress of International Musicians.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Vienna, May 25.—The third congress of the International Musical Society opened here today under the protection of Emperor Francis osoph and musicians from all parts of the world are here to attend the congress and the Haydh centenary celebrution which will be one of the fun-tures of the congress. During the five days of the convention an old opera by Hydu will be performed and Folix Weingartner's orchestra will give several concerts. O. G. Sonneck,

COMMANDANT TAKES , CHARGE OF NAVY YARD

INDUCTAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 25.—Rear Admiral Urlah R. Harris today as-sumed command of the League Island

entertaining for three days the annual convention of the Christian En-

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.] Thomasville, Ga., May 25.—Mem-ers of the Independent Order of

### KILLED AND MAIMED AMERICAN HORSES IN RAILROAD WRECK

Are Killed and Two More in jured in Train Wreck at

Sallabury, Md. [BY ASBOCIATED PRESS.] .

Sallabury, Md., May 25,-A northbound Norfolk express on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad ran into a freight train standing American horses are entered in the on a shiing near here today. The one great race has added to the popular gineer and a passenger were killed and two other trainmen injured.

## PINE BLUFF MEN DO

Arkanses Negro Charged With At-tempted Assault Taken From Jali and Hanged at Midnight.

[DY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Pine, Bluff, Ark., May 25.—Lovett Davis, a negro charged with attempting assault on a white girl, was taken from jall at midnight by a mob and lynched to a nearby telephone

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO, THE GAZRITE.] Chicago, May 25.

Cattle receipts, 3,000, Market, steady. Beeves, 5.10497.25 Toxas steers, 4.75@6.35. Western steers, 4.75@6.10. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.00. Cows and helfers, 2.00@6.40. Calves, 5,00007.00.

Hogs Hog receipts, 13,000, Market, strong to 50 higher, Light, 6,8607.32 %. Mixed, 6.95@7.50. Honey, 7.0007.55. Rough, 7.0007.20. Good to chaice heavy, 7.2007.35. Pigs, 5.00@6,85. Hulk of sales, 7.20@7.45. Sheep receipts, 12,000.

Sheep recepts, 12,00 Market, steady. Notive, 4,000p6,50. Western, 4,000p8,40. Yearling, 6,2007,30. Lambs, 6,25078,50. Western lambs, 6,25@9,50. Wheat

Wheat
May—Opening, 1.34% Ø1.35%; high,
1.35%; low, 1.34; closing, 1.34,
July—Opening, 1.18% Ø5%; high,
1.19%; low,/1.17%; closing, 1.17% Ø

Dec.—Opening, 1.10% @ 1/2: high 12:—low: 1.10%; -closing, 1.10%.

Closing—88@90. Sopt.—81. May—87.

Closing-75@77.

May-7514. July-70% 19%. Sept.—681/6. Dec.—581/6. May-621/4.

July—55 %. Sept.—45 % @ %. Dec.-4614 @%.

Turkeys—15. Springers—15. Chickens—1414.

Creamery-22%424%.

Eggs-20.

Live Stock,

Omahu, Neb., May 24. CATTLE-Market steady to strong, Na-

CATTLE-Market steady to strong. Native steers, \$5.0017,00; cows and helfers, \$5.0016.25; western steers, \$3.75465.15; Texens steers, \$3.0015.50; cows and helfers, \$3.0045.65; camers, \$2.0024.00; stockers, and feeders, \$3.0015.50; calves, \$3.2521.25; bulk and stags, \$3.0016.50.

HOGH-Market steady to shade lower, Henry, \$7.1047.25; mixed, \$0.007.10; light, \$6.7017.10; pigs, \$1.7526.25; bulk of sales, \$6.8017.10. 6.SM17.10.

MINISEP-Market 10 to 20 cents higher Yearlings, \$1.536.55; wethers, \$5.4036.50; ewes, \$5.0036.75; inmbs, \$7.1038.10, JANESVILLE MARKETS. Feed.

Janesville, Wis, May 25, Ear Corn-\$20,000. Corn Monl-\$1,50 per 100 lbs. Food Corn and Oats-\$31@\$32. Standard Middlings-\$27,50@\$28.

Oil Meal-\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$28@\$29 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—56edj 57e, Hay-\$9.50@10.00 per ton.

Straw-\$6,00@0.50. Rye and Barley. Rye-86c for 60 lbs.

Barley-62c per bit. Eigln Butter. Elgin, III., May 25.—Butter Firm; 25c. Salos for the week, 710,800. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—25 1/2 c. Dairy Butter—20 († 23 c.

Eggs-Fresh, 18c. Vegetables, Pointees—86c bu, New pointees—\$566.55 bbi.

Onions—\$1,604r\$1,65 per crate, Apples—\$6,504r-7,00 per bbl, Poultry Market lave fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows: Chickons-124-121/2c.

Springers-12c. Ducks-18c. Turkeys-18c.

Hogs - Different grades - 6½@7c

Pigs—414 645c, alive.
Steers and Cows Stoers and cows-\$4.00@\$5,50.

## WILL RUN IN DERBY

NUMBER 65.

American Golt, "Sir Martin", Backed To Win, By Americans, In Eng-lish Ruces Tomorrow.

orth- London, May 25.—Interest in the New Derby at Epson Downs tomorrow is at rail- fover heat. The fact that soveral interest in the event. Many bets are being placed on the American colt Bir Martin, owned by Louis Winans, who bought him from the American horsoman, J. P. Madden.

IT IN QUICK STYLE Derby it would be almost without precedent. In all the 139 years of the Bhould an American horse win the famous contest the Derby has been won but once by an American-bred horse. This was in 1881, when Pierre Lorillard's celt frequest finish-ed first with Peregrine second and fown Moor third.

The Epson Derby the most famous and highest prized of the so-called "classic" events of the English turf, has been raced for continuously since the year it was instituted, 1780, but in apite of its fame, it is, not the oldest of the great English ruces, the St. Leger, first run in 1776, and the Oaks, for filles three years old, a compan-lon race to the Derby, first run in 1779, both antodating the event whose title has become asynonym, for a supreme

The first Dorby, run over the turn course of Epsom Downs, over nearly the same ground that the race still is decided on, was won by Sir C. Bunbury's Dlomed, a horse who late in life was sold out of England and imported to the United States, to become one of the most potent influences on the blood herse of America, Diemed more than any other horse, figuring in the pedigrees of the American racehorse, and also being a fountainhead to which is traced the stoutest and fastest of the American trotters. Diomed's Darby was at a distance of one mile, but the race was increase ed to a mile and a half the next year.

The history of the Epsom Derby would amount to a history of the English turf since the famous event was instituted. Even in the present time, however, when half a dozen other races of greater value are mu-munt fixtures on the English turf, it still is the highest ambition of the British turiman to win the Derby, an honor which has twice fallen to the lot of the present King of England, and which earlier in Derby records was carned five times by Lord Egremont, with Assassin in 1782, Hannibal in 1895, Cardinal Beaufort in 1864, Election in 1807, and Lapdog in 1826, and four times each by two other fam-ous racing men, Sir J. Hawley having won four times, with Teddington, in 1851; Bendsman, In 1858; Masjid, in 1859; and Blue Gown, in 1868, and the into Duke of Westminister having won the same number of times with Bend Or, in 1880; Shotover, the third filly to capture Derby honors, in 1882; the great son of Bond Or, Ormonde, in 1886, and with the one-hundredand-eighty-six-thousand-dollar horse, Flying Fox, in 1900. In 1905 Lord Rosebery realized the ambition of years when his famous Cleero cap-tured the classic event. One of the greatest disappointments to the English turiman wa stwo years ago, when Richard Croker's Irish-bred colt Orby captured the Dorby.

The fastest Derby over rin was that

of 1966, when Major Loedor's Spoar-mint was first in 2:36 4-5.

### FOUR DIE IN FIRE IN OTTUMWA, IOWA

Old Soldier And Three Grandchildren Die in Conflagration Started by Lampi.

[BY ARROGIATED PRESS.],

Ottumwa, Ia., May 25.—John Carter, qu old soldler aged 75, and three chil-dren of his daughter, Mrs. Lela Shaw, ware human to death the control of the condren of his disignier, are, 1996 show, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed, the Shaw home at Eldon, near here, early today. The fire was caused by the overturning of a light-

### WILL BE SENT BACK TO WAUKESHA SOON

Earl Wheelock Must Return to Boys' Industrial School-General Court News.

Earl Wheelock, 'the youth who jumped through the tollet room win-dow of a train which was to convey him back to the Wankesha Industrial school, some eight months ago, is to be returned to the care, of Superin-tendent Hutton today. He was picked up last night by officers who found him at his mother's home on St. Mary's avenue sound ashee, it ap-pears that since taking Preach leave of the reform school officer young Wheelock hus worked in Rockford and for the past few months in Janesville, The boy is but fourteen years of age and appears to take his return to Wankesha very hard.

Jose Austin was given a fine of \$4,10 or seven days in jall with an alternative of leaving town, and took the latter, this morning, in municipal court. Joe Peters, who abused his wife at their home on Benton avenue, went to fall in default of the \$1.10 fine and will spend a week in jall, Frank Storm, who was found drank in an alloy, went to fall for a week in default of a fine. Miss Adeline McDonald, a lady of frail character, paid a fine of \$12.60. Jack Con-roy, who was released this morning from a five days' sentence in Jail for drunkenness, was picked up about noon by Officer Brown as he was Fights Scheduled For Tonight,
Freddie Welsh vs. Phil Brock, 12
rounds, at Boston, "Cyclo Johnny"

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## COMBINE ABANDONED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GOLFERS OF THE SOUTH IN THEIR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT I SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Southern Golf association opened here New York, May 25,—A plan to combine the fertilizing plants of Europe the remainder of the week. Repreovening at seven o'clock. After support has been served several hours and fifty million dollar corporation to be known as the independent Fertible will be devoted to a discussion of medical problems of the hour.

| Different the regulation of the formal time remainder of the week. Representation to be known as the independent Fertible is to be the most successful in the medical problems of the hour.

### COTTON GOODS MEN IN SOUTHERN CITY

Manufacturers and Wives Met For Two Days Session in Old Capital Of Confederacy Today, Richmond, Va., May 25, -The Richmond, Va., May 25, -The American Cotton Manufacturers' as-

sociation held the opening session of its thirteenth annual convention at the Jefferson hotel this morning and cotton men representing nearly every part of the cottom-producing area of the South were in atendance when President T. II. Rennic, of Pell City, Ala, called the meeting to order. Many of the mombers are accomnamed by their with a sughters.

Dialled by their with a sughters.

The Hon, D. C. Richardson, mayor of Richmond, we comed this members, A. C. Mitchell for the defense, in behalf of the city and Col. L. D. Few murder cases in lown have attacked units attention than the killcomplimented the clly of Richmond, twice in succession the seeme of the anumal conventions of

Party and Natives Surprised at Their Acuracy—Teddy Distikes Reports Sent Out.

Intransportation Press.]

Natiroli, May 25.—A staff corression of a mob attack on John Junkin in Believed to pondent of the Associated Press resturned to Natiroli this morning after a two days avisit at the Roosevolt camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located on the Healty ranch, on the opening day of the negro's trial camp located to the Union-Buffalo Mills and the press of the Southern rankes, despite of the Southern rankes, desp company, on "Baling and Hamiling Cotton," Each one of the addresses was followed by thorough discussion. The session of the day closed with

discussion of the report of the com discussion of the report of the com-mittee on cotton exchanges.

The convention will close its busi-ness tomorrow. This evening the members will be the guests of the Richmond Chumber of Converce at a smoker and on Thursday the visiting members and their lades will take a trip down the historic James River to

### GEORGIA DRUGGISTS MEETING AT MACON

City Entertains "Pill-Mixers" From All Over State—Kansas Jewelers in Semion.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Macon, Ga., May 25.—Druggists chief of the division of music in the from all parts of the state were in attendance when the thirty-fourth and delegate, nual meeting of the Georgia State Pharmaceutical Association was openacre, and the labor of producing it costs only \$30, leaving a profit of \$40 an acre. These proliminary tests show that good returns can be obtained from hemp crops in Wisconsin grown for fiber only.

huilding for a three days' session. The ansas association of Opticians and the State Optometry Beard, which usually meet in conjunction cause of the Canada thistle, wild with the real jewelers, also opened their convention here today. Among the interesting features of the continuous will be instructive illustications will be instructive illustication. ventions will be instructive more trated lectures on optical subjects which will be given this evening and tomorrow night. The attendance is GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF THE GEORGIA ODD FELLOWS

GROVER CLEVELAND'S SISTER DIES AT HARTFORD, CONN.

deavor organization of idaho. Francis E. Clark of Boston.

Away rodsy at the Age of Seventy-nine.

[Interferd, Conn., May 25.—Mrs. Anna Cleveland, Hastings, a sister of Anna Cleveland Hastings, a sister of Former President Grover -Cleveland, dled at her home here today, aged 79.

[Interferd Conn., May 25.—Mrs. Anna Cleveland Hastings, a sister of morrow by the annual session of the City and the Conn. The May are considered to the grand of the grand enterprise of the gr



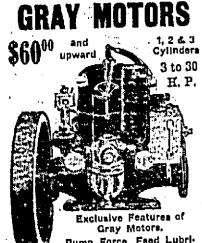
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### CIVICS CLUB HAD A VERY FINE PROGRAM

Young Men Had Most Enjoyable Ses elon of Year at Ladies' Night Meet-ing Held at Baptist Church.

Ladles' Night with the Civies Club

part in the program.
The first speaker of the evening was Rev. J. C. Hazen, pastor of the church, who had the subject, "I Am church, who had the subject, "I Am day, Miss Margaret Kraus went to Ft. Miss Margaret Kraus went to Ft. Atkinson Thursday, of that he marvelled at the nerve of the parter to such as the parter to su

the paster, in saying "I" am married now, "At our house we say 'we," Bold Rey, Hazen: "This is a sub-ject of more or less interest to all. There are quite a number who would be glad if they could say, 'I am mar-ried new.' Some will soon be able to say, and there are others who would normar reighen if they could would perhaps rejoice if they could say, 'I am not married now.' "I might say that there are three

points from which to consider this subject. First, there is the period leading to the ovent, that introduction period, quiet evening period, moon-light period, or that sickly time— whichever you choose to call it— through which all, who enter matri-

mony, move.
"Then there is the time of the second period. That is after you have found 'the one' and made your proposition to her. That is the time when a man becomes all excited and flusa man becomes all excited and flustered. The time when a man has ball make a business trip to make the arrangements for the day Milwankee the last of the week.

when he loses his head,
"After that comes the period when pected home from the west soon. is when he loses his head. a man can say, 'I am married now.'
It is really worth all the frot and worry which is necessitated. Of course you can't tell what kind of a will meet next Sunday at two o'clock course you can't teil what kind of a will meet noxt sunday at two o'clock prize you are going to draw. Some p. m. for the purpose of discussing times when you look around you and see some of the people who get murried you think, 'What a package he visiting at Albert Palmer's, drew' or 'What a package she drow,' Mr. and Mrs. Burr Sprague of Brodthink things in that line though are bond were callers here Sunday.

nabout evened up.

"If I were advising anyone, I would say: Eart right in and allow the other side of the house to have full away. It will come sooner or later and you might us well do it peace—will every other day.

No services will be held at the Cormers next Sunday on account of union memorial services at Brodhead.

August Sheltz collects a large lead of cream which he delivers in Footwille overy other day.

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Commutator and Carbureter control n cylinders.

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No other Motor, high price or lew kind of happy home, but homes that would noneal to average

would appeal to everyone.

The prophecy by Freil Wilkerson followed musical numbers by the male

quartette, the young men getting a recall for their excellent work.

The Prophecy was, as Mr. Wiker-son said, like the vegetable which son said, fixe the vegetates produced the dream, strongly tainted. The various occupations and accompilishments of the members of the club, in the year 1939, were described us was the ideal Jamesvillo which would be the outcome of their efforts.

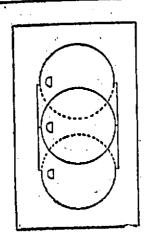
The music of the evening was giv-en by the mide quartette, and the Misses Palmer. The efforts of the young men and of the ladles as well were rewarded with enthusiastic application and a recall cach time.

The man who can't sing always vonders why they call it a glee club. CENTER LID FOR STOVE

is Especially Useful in Early Morning, When Fire is Low.

ing. When Fire is Low.

An invention of especial interest and convenience to homeologopies is the guxtiliary stove-fid plate designed by a Delaware and. By means of this it is possible to have a lid over the center of the stove, where the fire is nottest. The old style stove plates are obleng with rounded ends and a piece set in the infelle which leaves a circular opening at each end. While it is possible by this argument to remove either or both lide and the bridge plate, it is not possible to so dispose of them as to have one opening in the center. "The stove plate



USE LID WHERE IT IS NEEDED.

shown in the illustration overcomes that this disadvantage by providing a stoy top with supplemental plates which may be fitted in the ends and leave a circular opening in the center, on which one of the ordinary lids will fit. When the fresh low, as in the morning, it is desired to set the coffee pot, for instance, over the hottest part of the fire, which is the middle part, Heretofore H has been necessary to remove all the plates and set the kettle on the coals, thus stopping the draft, or to rake the fire over to one side.

### REMAINS WERE LAID Link and Pin AT REST SATURDAY

Mrs. Aaron Smith of Antigo Duried In Cemetery at Otter Creek.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARBERS.] Koshkonong, May 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Asron Smith, whose death occurred at Antigo this state, Ladles' Night with the Civics Club of the Baptist church last night of the Baptist church last night proved to be the most delightful sees ston which the members have had this year, the most successful since its organization, and one that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Ameritan Girl, "the best thing on earth," lean Girl, "the best thing on earth," lean Girl, "the best thing on earth," las guest of honor, was roasted and tousted alike by all of the speakers, Shortly after seven o'clock the company of eighty people, including members and guests, sat down to a delightful repast served by members of the Holpful Circle.

Koshkoholig, May 2,2,2, about which services for Mrs. Aaron Smith, whose death occurred at Antigo this state, were held Saturday at Otter Creek cemetery, Rev. A. Porter of the M. Engine returned are on the service. Mrs. Florence ducted the service, Mrs. Florence are on the service of Antigo accompanied the was expensed of the Holpful Circle.

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lers at Mrs. S. Ward's, Wednesday
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of anceville and bring the lers at Mrs. Nelson of anceville and bring the length to Janesville light in order were visitors at D. Brown's Thurs-

spent Sunday at P. Traynor's,
R. Miller was called to Cleveland,

Ohio last week by the death of a

daughter Ethel and Mabel went to Jefferson on the Sunday train. Mr. D. Stople of let, Atkinson spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. 8. Ward. Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville was called to Fred Klingblie's Sanday afternoon to attend a sick horse,

Windom. "The rain descands upon the just and the unjust," remarks Uncle Pocks, "but not on the wise and unwise. The wise hold on to their umbrellas."

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

I think things in that line though are head were callers here Sunday, no services will be held at the Cor-

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Other steel rods with cork grips, Gorman silver guides, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Steel Rods with cork grips, Germun silver guides, ngate tip, \$3.00 and \$3.50, Others with 2 agates at \$4.50.

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### HINTERSCHIED'S

Chicago & North-Western.
Engineer Walter Wilke has received the day dispatching Job at Janesville by bulletin of May 24.

Enginer Cole was on the half and half switch-engine yesterday.

Fireman R. K. Smith dispatched in place of Wilson last night.

Engineer Wilson and Ffreman Coen returned from the south last night and ure on the extra board.

The first stock train for some time

was expected, to arrive here about noon today from the Madison di-Engineer Gestland and Fireman

delightful repast served by includes to the Holpful Circle.

J. S. Taylor, acting as toustmaster, Clarke of Milton Junction and Frank Dawson took 588 forward this morning that a seemingly unlimited stock of Milton Junction and Frank Dawson took 588 forward this morning on account of the fact that the stories and Jokes, which he brought and Mrs. George Bassett were called the train at Shoplere and bring the control in introducing those who took for the program.

John Osmond has Taken James Ryan's job as night pit man.

Arthur Slevers has been udded to the round-house force and is working ns night fire-up man.

Bill clerk Frank Fraunfelder re turned alone last night from a trip to the west.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Switch-engine, 1044 was sent out in dace of 1056 this morning. Engineer Higgins, who double-headod 21 west yesterday morning, came back on an ortra with Fireman Bates

Engineer Mond went out on the

thoral Point way freight last night Fireman McCarthy is on the switchngine today with Engineer Callahan.

Conductor Corson had charge of the lineral Point way freight tast night

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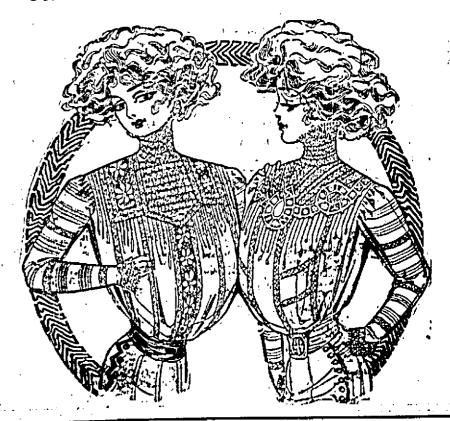
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### SOUTH MAIN STREET IS NOT TO BE PAVED TILL NEXT SEASON

Highway Improvements, Sidewalks, And Sewers Engrossed Atten-tion of Common Council

pan, two work of paying South Main street from St. Lawrence arenue to Rachoe street was postponed until December 1, 1999, property owners belong given an opportunity, in the meaning the to construct the second of the construction of the construct time, to construct the coment curb and gutters in conformity with the viding for the laying of the water, and construct the street asplans and specifications propared for the said work. The engineer's plans for gas, water, and sower service street this season would consume trace for building, according to efficial pipes along that theroughfare were most of the available fund and flushy adopted and the pipes were ordered withdraw the Jackman street resoluhild. Mr. Kerch's plans for service tion. Measures providing for the importance of the providing for the importance of Rache street, from South provement of Shieladr, South Second, for the consideration of the grade pipes on Racine street, from South Main to Logan street, were also approved and the pipes ordered laid at the expanse of the property owners, birections were given to the engineer to the organization of Shichdard and will probably not come withhold and will probably not come with given to the engineer to the organization until the tax of the property owners, and the property owners, and will probably not come with given to the engineer to the organization until the tax of the property owners are to the organization of the grade. to file plans for a storm sewer to be levy has been made and more money: laid on Racino street from South is available,

and from St. Lawrence avenue to of Ravine street to the south side of Caldand avenue with coment gutters Jackson street, by grading work, mis-

Last Evening.

Highway improvements again monopolized the attention of the common connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms at the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms at the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms at the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms at the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms at the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms at the fact that it was not connect last evening. By the terms at the fact that it was not connect last evening the fact that it was not connect last evening the fact that it was not connect last evening the fact that it was not connect last evening the fact that it was not connect last evening the to a \$50 line for voting improvements

provonient of Division street from south side of Mineral Pt. avenue, and East Milwaukee street to Court street Madison street, from the north side

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and curbs and directing the street cadam, coment gutters and curbs, and Oct. 12, last, establishing the curb and curve and directing the street assessment com- line on Fifth avenue at a distance of here on a visit to his parents and assessment committee to apportune that the property and apportune to the property line was other relatives and friends for a few tenefits and damages was passed mittee to yiew the premises and apwithout opposition, but Ald. Kimball's portion the benefits and damages, reachned and the same was colleagues called a light on his resonance of 14 feet. colleagues called a nan on ms resonance introduced by Ald. Clark and lution providing for the improvement passed. Similar action was taken reof Jackman street, from Milwankee garding Ald. Evan's resolution provenue to South Third street with 1997 street for the improvement of West

councer has evening. By the terms attention to the fact that it was not order to be street from Min-cation of of an order introduced by Ald, Kim- yet known whether or not the street oral Point avenue to Linden avenue frict 14. of an order introduced by Aid, Kim- Fee known whether or not the birest was adopted. The city and ward will ball, the work of paving South Main car line on Jackman street was to

might be ordered by the city this sen-

Main street to Garfield avenue, and an ostimate of the cost.

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The street commissioner was directed to build brick crosswalks across Richardson street, on the cast side f St. Mary's avenue,: across South cademy street on the north side of Collega street; across Chestnut street ed the use of the streets on the south elde of Washington ing a factory building on treet; ncross Fourth avenue on the porth side of Prospect avonue; across site of the Calorie Co. Third street on the east side of of Academy street.

aruson st., on the least side of Et. The bonds of Munouand & Son, sew ling the ligaments of his right arm Mary's ave.; across S. Academy st.; on the north side of Galena st.; plumber; and the Recorder Printing home and was confined to his bed across Chestant st. on the south side.

Co., were found in due form and appoint Saturday. of Washington st.; across Fourth ave. on the north fde of Prospect ave.; eross S. Third st, on the east aide of Jackman st.: ncross the alley on the west side of Terrace st., between the west side of Terrace so, based at: the city,
Minoral Point ave, and Elizabeth st.: the city,
Minoral Point ave, and Elizabeth st.: the city,
Macasan spent Sunday with
A. W. baacson spent Sunday went to

Ry, Co., the owner of lot 6, block 26, riginal plat to build a walk across Chicago-Monday for a short stay. far as the Lappin estate; to build a lington to spend Sunday, walk and apron on the north side of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boyles 8, Third street 24 feet west from the from Albany Monday to spend some curb line on East st.; also to build a time with relatives. walk to run north-14 ft, from the from the curb line on Wisconsin st. east 33 ft, and from the curb line on Marguerito Kravick, c.of , the latter S. Third st. to run\_north 14 ft, to place, to Mr. Carl Clemetson, one of connect with the seene; also to put a Orfordville's leading young business new apron over the gutter on S. Third st, and at the southwest corner of

Owing to the fact that the passage of the order might necessitate the her brother, Edward, and family, building, in some instances, of four Miss Windo Intellin, who has been foot retaining walls, an or home from Madison for a fortal er authorizing the owners of property on the west side of Logan st., otween Shuron and Wheeler sts., to build 416-foot aldewalks and stipulied ting that such walks he placed one foot from the property line (at the same time rescinding an order passed April 17, 1908) was referred to the south side of Wall street, between and friends.

Madison and Terrace streets, to build Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bucklin spent 14-foot walks. The order passed on Monday in Janesville,

In addition to the sewer work al- in Brodhead ready authorized for the year, a resoavenue to south third street of the macadam, curbing, and gutters, on the ground that all would be liable the ground that all would be liable to an additionable to a compatible to the street of the ing and directing the committee to to Hyatt st., in District 11, and on assess benefits and damages,

Penso Court, from Main st. to the

The city clerk was directed serve notice on the owners of the six inch private sewer on Court street roe, Monday, to extend the outlet into running .W. H. Murrey was a passenger to water under direction of the city'enginger and the street was directed to attend to the matter in a hospital at Rockford, has so far and charge the cost to the said own-recovered as to be able to come ers, in case the notice should not be home on Saturday. She was accomresement committee recommending and charge the cost to the said own-

ers, in case the notice should not be home of compiled with inside of 10 days, panied b City Engineer Kerch and the alder-men of the First ward were directed. Mrs. I. to negotiate for a right of way across lot 10, Bump & Smith's addition, for a storm sewer to carry the water

away from Maple Court. Street Commissioner Watson was directed to clean and deepon the gulter on the north shie of Wall street, from Wishington to Terraco st.; clean the gutters in the Fifth ward elean the guiters on A. Main st, and repair all improved streets in the Third ward; remove the obstructions on South Chatham street, north of Western ave., in front of certain lois in Smith's addition; and repair Washington and Ravine sts. and Mineral Point ave.

Miscellaneous The Effeld Lumber Co, was granted the use of the streets for remov nve, and Beloit road to the factory was granted to the lighting commit-Jackman street; across the alley on tee for the consideration of a petithe west side of Terrace street, be- tien for an electric light at the cor tween Mineral Point avenue and ver of Olive and Mashington streets. Elizabeth street; neross Race street. The city clerk was given authority on the east side of Jackson street; to purchase one carloud of crossing and across Wall strat on the want side. and across Wall stret on the west side plates and two carloads of paying An order directing that the The same official was directed to \$1,900 insurance on the stone crusher build brick crosswalks across Rich be renewed for a year was passed, ardson st., on the cent aide of Fr. The bonds of Mulholland & Son, sew-

BRODHEAD.

May 25,-Henry . Hen-Brodhoad. drickson of Beloit spent Monday in

Mineral Point ave, and Faiznocci accepted A. W. Isaacson spent Sunday series Race streat on the east side of Jackson st.; and across Wall st. his family and on Monday went to Oriordville to spend a few days, and on the west side of Academy st. . Oriordville to spend a few days, and of Jackson 80; and across well and the west side of Academy 8t.

The same official was directed to serve notice on the C. M. & St. P. and New Glarus. Mr, and Mrs. Daniel Straw went to

Howard Plum was over from Dar-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boyles came down

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Guelson went curb line on S. Third st. to connect Monday to Stoughton to remain unwith the foregoing; also to build one ill Wednesday. They go to Cambridge to attend the wedding of Miss Asora

> men. Ole Guelson also leaves today to be present at the ceremonies, Misa Lydin Bernstein went Monday to Beloit to remain for the week with Miss Winnie Bucklin, who has been

past on account of liness, returned to her studies on Monday.

Dr. Roy Karney, of Chicago, spent
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and day guests at G. Weaver's, Milard.

Mrs. M. L. Karney, Eva Lackner was a passonger to Orfordvillo on Monday,

George Blackford of Janesville given to owners of property on the Sandayed in Brothend with relatives

Claude Roderick of Merrimac, is

Mrs. Flora Hyland and baby, of Stoughton, spont Sunday and Monday

Mrs. C. E. Skinner spent Monday Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Riese

R. J. Walsh of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been visiting friends here

for a short time, left on Monday for to Aurora, Ill.
aix P. T. Craigo came here from Mon

Gratlot on a business trip, Monday. Miss Emma Mayous, who has been punied by her friend, Miss Boulah

Mrs. I. H. Howard and A. C. Rowe and Mrs. C. W. Lucas have had their residences pulnted recently.

Hon, J. A. Young, Mr. and Mra Vanco Miss Florence Young visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman in Evansvillo on Sunday,

driving across country,
Mrs. J. N. Emminger spont Satur day and Saturday night in Orfordville with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Colo and Miss Essle Emminger. She returned Sunday, accompanied by the ladies,

Mrs. David Austin and daughter Misa Eva, were Janeşville visitors of Monday. Mr, and Mrs, Wm, Smiley of Albany

vere here Monday on their way to Howlder, to visit their son, Arnold and wife, who expect to move from Colorado to Long Heach, Calif. In the George M. Pierce has recently had

i seventy-foot well drilled on his property at Docatur Parks,

JOHNSTOWN
Johnstown, May 24.—8. Godfrey is
improving from his accident. Mr.
Godfrey was at his farm after a load While trying to the the binding rope it broke, throwing him from the load to the ground, badly injur-

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane attended the Larkin club Wednesday afternoon at the home, of Mrs. James Duthle of Ayalon.

The Johnstown Cemetery association will hold their annual meeting Congregational church. All interests he there for meeting and election of officers.

Mrs. Fred Winston drove out from Evansville Friday for a brief visit at 

last week and purchased a now bug-Mrs. C. Rye was entired to Whitewater last week to see her father.

who is reriously iii. Mrs. John Morton returned thome Saturday from a two weeks' sojourn

Mint-David Zulli and son, David, o Whitewater were Sunday guests with her mother, Mrs. C. Wood.

Dr. Reed of Lima accompanied Mrs. Lelo Cummings to Mary Thompson hospital, Chicago, last Wednesday, where she will remain for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones Spent home from Madison for a fortnight Sanday with Lima friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gestler entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin were Satur-

Mrs. James Plumb is sick at present writing. Miss Sue Dorr spent Saturday with

her parents in Whitewater,

Abyasinian Wife the Boss. The Abyssinian wife is the head of the house.



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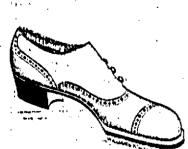
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Business Mer. Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1999.

REFORM LEGISLATION The Wisconsin legislature has been so busy during the session with investigations that but little has been

accomplished. No effort has been made to refern the primary law except to provide that a voter must be progressing. loyal to his party and also to furnish him with a pocket ballot; which gives him an iopportunity, to do as, he

The primary law may be all right In theory, but like many other theories it is all wrong in practice. Instend of interesting a large majority of the voters it only interests a fraction of them, and results in minority rule whenever more than two candidates seek the same office.

The fact is overlooked that politics is a good deal like theology, and while men like to feel that they are independent, the average man take direction through organization, and anything which demoralizes the organization of oither church or party

ts harmful in results.

This is exactly what the primary so much ignorance provails that the Saturday afternoon. average roter knows nothin the state offices except possibly the head of the ticket.

The republican ticket in the pri-

mary election last fall contained the names of a dozen men who were not known outside; of their home locality. and in many cases voters declined to vote because of ignorance. If a candidate spent money to make himself known he was accused of extrava-

The primary law was designed to perpetuate men in office, and the army of name wardens and other civil service protected attaches was a necessary adjunct to the worst machine, that ever cursed the state.

A squad of these mon could be massed and thrown into any locality on short notice for political work, as was the case when forty game wardens invaded the late Congressman linbeock's district, three years ago.

The state was free from political corruption until the primary law and other reform movements was introduced. It is about time to call a halt and reform the reformers,

LIFE INSURANCE TAXES

The Northwestern Life Insurance company is seeking relief from unjust taxation and is entitled to a hearing. If there'ls any argument which justifles the taxing of a mutual life insurance company it has never been ad-

Mutual life insurance means exactly what the word implies. It means that every dollar collected, after paying necessary, expenses, and every dollar in property held in reserve is the money; and property of the policyholders, not a fraction of them who happen to be officers of the company, lint all of them.

The premium paid by these policyholders is as sacred as a savings bank deposit, and no more entitled to taxation than a bank account, and yet the state compelled these policyholders to pay a tax of over \$300,000 last year, or 14 per cent on their sav-

That's all there is to taxing mutual life insurance companies. The propo- He is a practical man himself, and he sition is too absurd to command in-prants his children taught practical talligent attention.

A GOOD MOVE

The Business Men's association of Middletown, N., at a meeting held misses much of the pleasure in life, recently adopted in part the following He dreams no dreams, 'Unseen things

The Janesville Gazette the Business Men's association of the elty of Middletown, N. Y., do heroby pledge ourselves as corporations, firms or individuals to maintain the following regulations relative to donations \$100,000,000. and advertising after May 6, 1909;

> fairs, bazaars or similar undertak-Ings. Second,-To discontinue the purchase of tickets to entertainments, balls or other social functions on

First.-To discontinuo absolutely

the giving of merchandise or cash to

solicitation. Third.-To discontinue advertising n any publication other than legitimate newspapers and periodicals recognized as such.

The signers of this agreement and resolution further pledge and bind themselves to mutually assist each other to carry out the purposes here in stated and to abide by the terms of this agreement, and each signer promises and agrees that he will pay the sum of \$10 to the treasurer of the association if he in any way violates the provisions of this agreement.

businessmen, persists in demanding that the travesty on penmanship known as "vertical writing" shall con-

senators who are working together on tariff amendments are giving the a bargain. Hayner & Beers, Agents. Days. Copies Days. Copies tariff amendments are giving the street 1780 per tariff amendments are giving the street 1783 question intelligent consideration, and the people can afford to wait for the finished product before criticising toe froely.

If you have any relatives in Mars you will be able to communicate with them in September, when the Milwaukee balloon enthuslasts make a trip in that direction. They plan to go up 10 miles when they expect to be in hailing distance.

The state license fee on automobiles has been doubted, and the tag which ornaments the back of the nurchine will now cost \$2. The increased income should be placed to the credit of the good roads fund.

No more beer at weddings is the ellet of half a dozon pastors of Holland churches at Muskegon, Michi-The temperance movement is gan.

The assembly acted wisely in killing the binding-twine factory bill. The state should not be encouraged to ongago in private business.

Heart to Heart By EDWIN A. NYE.

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TWO BOOTBLACKS AND BUSINESS. A magnzine writer tells the story of two bootblacks who were soliciting law does to all political parties and trade on a crowded thoroughfare one

Each had his box slung over a shoulder, and they stood near the curbstone crying their business to the passors-

But there was a difference in the

Each had his cry, composed of four words, and never varied it.
The first boy cried out, "Shine your

shoes here!" The second boy solicited his custom by shouting, "Get your Sunday shine!" Note the difference?

The cry of the first boy announced the simple fact that he was in the shoe shining business for any one who should desire his services.

The second boy's cry was more significant. It was Saturday afternoon. The hour was 4 o'clock. The cry carried with it the fact that tomorrow was Sunday and it probably would be a pleasant day; that he (the bootblack) knew an extra shine was needed; that he who went to church or walked in the parks on the morrow owed it to his self respect to present a good appearnnce, and, lastly, that he was there to

do the business. Do you see why the second boy got the larger share of the business? He had imagination. He linked facts together. He conveyed suggestions. His cry told all the other boy said-

and more. There is in the incident an object lesson in the problem of modern busi-

Imagination in business is money. The successful merchant uses it. He projects his imagination in such a way as to reach the mind of his customers and by suggestion causes them to buy ble wares.

The inventor can do nothing without imagination, nor the promotor, nor the ongineer, nor the architect or builder. The professional man must have imagination. Even the farmer or breeder needs it.

And yet-Occasionally you hear of a parent who does not want his child to read fairy stories or believe in Santa Claus.

things, etc. Ho fails to see the large place occupled by the imagination.

The man who is without imagination of beauty are not for him. Besides-Resolved, That we, the members of He misses a big asset in business.

of the new administration, and when the budgets are all in for 1910 they are expected to show a reduction of The government has too many public cribs, and too many More business purchasing agents.

methods and less red tape is needed.

Prisoner Was Not Affected.

Shortly after his rise to the bench, Judgo Coleman of San Francisco had occasion to pronounce a life sentence upon a notorious offender. In the course of his remarks the judge spoke with so much feeling and eloquence that many of the listeners were deeply affected. The prisoner, on the other hand, seemed to be quite indifferent, looking at the colling and apparently giving no attention whatever to what was being said. After he had been remanded to fail one of the young lawyors had gone into the cell, curlous to know how the criminal had felt when his honor was passing sentence upon him, "What do you mean?" naked the convicted one. "I mean when the The Milwaukee school heard, in spite of protests from bankers and businessmen, parallels to the businessmen the never paid no attention to Dick Coleman; he ain't no public speaker, ne-

> Matter of Logic. Why shouldn't a woman love a hat above everything? That's where she wears it.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-Lady's black purse containing small sum of money. Finder please roturn to Cazotto,

FOR SALE-The Frank Filleld place on North Jackson street. All mod-ern improvements and will be sold at

We have the best furnished and most sanitary ICE CREAM PARLOR

in the city. We could say more but "seeing is believa ing." Come and sec.

### RAZOOK'S Candy Palace

30 S. Main St.

### Pasteurized Milk

is becoming universally used in cities, as it is acknowledged by all that pasteurizing is the best known method of insuring pure, safe milk at a price no higher than raw milk. Hail our wagon, or

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT. N. Bluff St.

## **Specials For** Wednesday

Liver of all kinds. Calves' Sweetbreads. Pig Pork Chops. All of our delicious Saus.

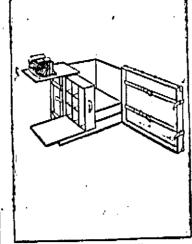
THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

Both Phones.

### TYPEWRITER IN TRUNK

Handy Combination for Authors and Traveling Salesmen.

A combination trunk that is a veritable pertable office has been invented by a New York woman. When closed it makes an ordinary square trunk, of substantial build. When open it reveals a set of pigeon holes and a typewriter. The typewriter is fastened to one side of the trunk, which is bigged in the indidental folds outwardly. A drawer part, which is also binged to fold in or out, is divided into compartments so that it is equally adaptable for use as a little



A PORTABLE DESK.

desk, the compartments forming pigson holes, or for holding collares, pins, ties, tothet articles, etc. For writers or traveling men such a trunk is of the greatest conventence. The former can filt from spot to spot and whenever they that material for their work, set up their type-writer in their hole! room. The latter can always have on hand a supply of letter heads, envelopes, etc., and a machino on which to make clear and complete records to headquarters.

Better Than a Liquid Tonic. One way to make your wife's biscult nate like mother's did is to buy a bucksaw and saw wood an hour before supper.—Herald and Presbytor,

### Meyer Shoe Kospital

20 N. Franklin.

All kinds of Good Repairing LOUDEN'S OLD STAND.

### Wall. **Coverings** of Refinement

It requires quite a little thought and study in selecting your wall papers. You want it up-todate, pleasing, full of that refined taste that at once proclaims the artistic temperament.

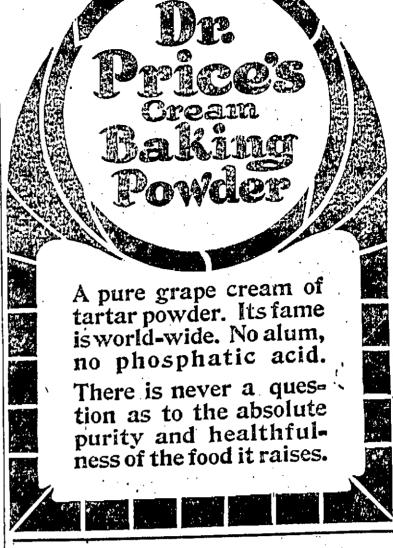
Among our stock will be seen wall coverings, selected with utmost care by men who have been trained in decorating with a view to both practical and artistic,

We are not only glad to show you our latest novelties, but to give you advice freely. Our years of experience as decorators will be a valuable help to you in making selections, and in offering you only a choice of tho best papers on the market.

### Bloedel & Rice

Artists, in Decoration. 35 8, MAIN ST.

Paints, Oil, Varnishes.



"Away down in her heart," said the boarding house philosopher, "every woman is a pessimist. When any calamity happens she always wants to know the worst, and isn't happy until she hears it."

Caustic.

"I have adopted a new motto for my life," sighed the man who resided and a poet. One of her books, "The with his mother-in-law, "What is it?" Golden Threshold," was well received they inquired. "Everything is rela- in England both by the reviewers and

woman lawyer in India. She is said to make a comfortable income by practicing her profession and to encourage other women to follow her example. Her most intlimate friend is Mrs. Sprofini Naidu, the wife of an English medical officer stationed in India. Mrs. Naldu is a native Hindu

india's Only Woman Lawyer. Miss Sorahil is said to be the only

the puying public.

## What Reduced the Price of Telephone One-Half?

and gave you almost 2000 telephones in Janesville to do business with instead of 400, as it was ten years ago? SIMPLY COMPETITION BY THE ROCK CO. TELEPHONE CO.

YOU CAN HAVE A ROCK COUNTY TELE-PHONE IN YOUR RESIDENCE FOR \$1,00 PER MONTH and talk to 50% more local subscribers than over the Bell phone.

"Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.

### ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.



#### A Harmonious Pair They're happy in the posses-

sion of the piano par excellence—the Newman Bros. This in-strument gratifies the ear by its exquisite tone qualities, power and gradations of effect. Responsive to the touch—charms the eye, In a word, a perfect plano, A comparison with others will demonstrate its superority, Then compare the prices, and that's all need be Catalogue Free.

H. F. NOTT Carpenter Bik. Janesville, Wis,

### a quart of the purest, smooth cest and most wholesome ico Vanilla or strawberry flavor always on hand, but we make any flavor to your order. Packed in ice and delivered anywhere, 30s qt.; She half gal.; \$1.00 gal. Soid at the fountain (not packed) at 25c qt. Brick ice cream, three flavors, 40c quart. OHE FOUNTAIN serves all kinds of sodas and sundaes with crushed fruits and nuts at 5c each.

TO YOUR OWN INTERESTS?

In other words, are you

If they pain you, are

weak or "watery," tho

chances are you need

Our business, as Gradu-

ate Opticians, is to relieve and cure just such

Come in and Have Your Eyes' Examined.

PIEWEERY

The Supreme, Incompara-

ble, Peerlessly Perfect and

Most Complete Con-

gress of Acting Ani-

mals Ever Brought

Together

Gentry Bros.

**FAMOUS SHOWS** 

COMING TO TOWN

Wednesday,

May 26th

Show Grounds Spring

Brook Park

We Suggest

As Dessert

For Sunday

opties.

giving to your eyes the

attention they deserve?

### Janesville Candy Kitchen

Fine fresh Dairy Butter by the jar or pound.

Verment Maple Sugar, made and put up by A. J. Pome-

Olives, plain or stuffed, in bulk.

Soups, assorted, 10c can. 3 for 25c.

Salad Dressing, Ferndell, 10c and 25c bottle; Yacht

Club, 25c bottle. Malt Vinegar, 30e bottle.

### F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE GOOD GROCERY, 305 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 99.

A Way They Have. Most mon treat their weaknesses for more tenderly than they do their wives or children,

# Norton's Dry Goods Store

We will show you one of the finest cample lines of ladies' Shirt Walsts, ladles' and men's underwear at

Ludies' \$1.00 House Wrap-Ludies' 2-pieco Tub Suits...890 Ladies Wash Coat Suits, 30 and \$7 values ......\$3.97 Splendid assortment of Dress

Skirts .......98c to \$5.98 Millinery at 50c on the dollar. Regular 1214c and 15c lawns, regular lace curtains, See our 25c Silk Lisie hose...15c

The Burson 25c ladies' Hose, 2 IIn Underwear.

\$1.50 fringed Bed Spreads, cut corners, full size.......970 \$1.50 Shiller's Bed Spread, full 50e other places, at. . 10c & 15c The Huck Towels—16c value at

5c, 20c and 25c value 10c and Other great bargains will be found in this store which cannot be duplicated elsewhere as this is, the only store in the-city that buys for cash and sells for cash. A call to this store, with the bargains on sale, will not only mean a purchase, but a great saving to you.

F. NORTON 19-21 S. River St.

and comfort—get both, Rest your

feet in this **Red Cross Model** 

You don't have to break it in. Put it on. Wear it all day and you will say what hundreds of our

customers have said, "I never" knew such comfort." Made up in patent, and dull leathers, also tan and chocolate.

\$3.50 to \$4.00

Dental traveling men come Into Dr. Richard's office and Finding him as busy as a man

could be, Say, "Well, Richards, I've been Say, "Well, Richards, I've been around to all the other dental offices today, and you are the only man. I have found who is doing anything. People are keeping him busy be cause he is doing

Painless work at a reasonable price.
There are a few people who rather pay \$10,00 for gold crowns because possibly they think they are getting better value thereby, Int the fact remains that Dr. Rich-

ards is putting out hundreds of gold crowns at exactly \$5.00 each. Which are identical in . every

Workmanship, quality of gold, ote,

Try him yourself, and be convinced.

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



#### Chemical Dry Cleaning

the skirt, waist or coat, or may other garment that we have Cleaned and Pressed will look as when now.

Portieres, laco curtains now in season of cleaning. We make a specialty of dyeing to match sample, also carpot dyeing and making in rug size. We deliver and call for work.

GARL F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

### -THE-

### First National Bank

Capital ..... \$125,000 Surplus and Profits 115,000

Wolgivo careful attention to the accounts of individuals, firms, and corporations and are always prepared to extend the most liberal accomodations consistent with good banking.

Interest allowed on demand Certificates of Deposit and on Savings accounts.

### Yes Dr. Guy Will Cure You

if you are suffering from some chronic stubborn aliment for months or years and you are discouraged with life. Call at my office and let me demon-strate to you how easily and permanontly I will cure you. It costs you nothing to see me. In the treatment of rheumatism, dyspepsia, Gout, Sciatica, Ameria, Indigestion, Piles, Neuralgia, General Debility, Spinal Curvature, Stiffness and Soreness of Joints, Glandular Diseases, Displacomonts, Nervousness, Mus-cular Atrophy, Pulmonary Woaknesses, Dropsy, Cold 12xtremeties, Torpid Liver, Consti-nation, Kidney Diseases, Pros-lutic Troubles, without the use of drugs or a knife.
No cutting, no danger, Call and see me teday.

Open Evenings.

310.312 Hayes Block. Hours: 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

This Coupen and 15 cents will buy a jarge buttle of

### CUCUMBER CREAM

ony day this week at Helmstreet's Drug

HEIMSTREET'S SPECIAL TO-DAY ( Roman Punch, Cream and Sundae, for

### AFTER THE 5c SHOWS

Stop in at the best fountain' in the city for your refreshments. We serve only the best home made ice cream. We know it is the best for we make it ourselves. The soda flavors, the individual flavors are all of the very best. Whatever you care to order we can serve you and it will be the best—service and all.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE "The House of Quality."

## ON UNION HOUSE

COUNCIL TO TRY AGAIN TO RE-VOKE BAR LICENSE:

SALARY RAISE FOR POLICE

Advocated by Chief Appleby-Junk-Dealers' License May Be Reduced

Other Business of Meeting. All of the City Fathers excepting Ald, Dulin were present at the com-mon-council session which lasted un-The only difference is in the amount present hereafter. Cognizance was a for hot air the different Dentists pump taken of Judge Grimm's decision with taken of Judge Grimm's decision with the formula to the Indon. House her reference to the Union House har case in the passage of a resolution directing the city clerk to issue a new summons commanding Mrs, Margarat Walrath to appear before the counell at 8 p. m., Friday, May 28, or as soon thereafter as the aldermen can hear the case, and show cause why her bar Beense should not be revoked. Final adjournment was taken to that Numerous orders and resoluinto. tions concerned with highway improvements were passed and an ac-count of them is given in another

> displaying their petition for a reduce 600 to 650, Par is 6. tion of the license fee from \$25 to lus, "It seems that you do not regard us as American citizens," was one of the statements made in their written communication, which endeavored to set forth the fact that the prosent high fee was practically prohibitive for the pedilers who with horse and wagou are alleged to be earning no more than from 50 conts to a dellar a day. They did not helleve that the council, even in this age of the almighty dollar, would wittingly push drowning men back into the arink. The masses committee, which and dight will be consisted to the drink. The Messrs, Wicko-duz, Goldfish, and others spoke feelingly, if less coher-\$10 without even giving them a hearothers spoke feelingly, if less coherently, along this line and on motion of Chairman Evans of the license committee, the city attorney was diun ordinance rected to prepare amending the junk-dealers' license in such a manner as to reduce the fee to \$10 and to present the same at the next meeting.
>
> More Pay for Patrolmen

creased from \$60 to \$70 a month. He be an opening dance in the evening, of Conter the last sad tributes were called attention to the present high cost of living; the rules which competition, pel the officers to provide their own placed, and will be in readiness for lices, which were attended by many uniforms and white collars and keep the opening, the shoes shined at all times; the the shoes shifted at all times; the miss ELINOR HARVEY WAS quently rulped in a single encounter; MARRIED IN WINDY CITY quently rulned in a single encounter and the further fact that Janesville pays its patrolmen the lowest salaries of any city of its size in the state, liciti, to be sure, having the same schedule but rewarding its officers with an additional \$1.20 for each ar-rest. The police committee, through its chairman, Ald, Itichardson, asked for and was granted further time for the consideration of this petition.

Matters of Finance The finance committee's report on tills aggregating \$5,450,79 and the salary list for May were passed and the Mayor was directed to borrow \$4,000, of which amount \$2,500 should be placed to the credit of the general

Memorial Day exercises to be held at tended to the young people, the rink next Monday afternoon at Miss HATTIE RICHARDS TO 2:30, was accepted on motion of Aid. Miss HATTIE RICHARDS TO

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R., Rev. Robert C. Denison, and all our good friends for the many evidences of their under-standing and sympathy during the last illness and after the death of our husband and father, the late Peter J.

MRS. JOSEPHINE HOGARDUS and FAMILY.

is cordulty invited. Admission free, A collection will be taken to pay ex-

### CURRENT ITEMS.

Henr Marion Green at Congrega-ional church tomorrow night. Traveling man waiting remittance desires foan \$125,00 three weeks; deesit ample diamond security: return \$150,00. Address "888" Gazette, Hear concert at Congregational church Tuesday night.

Regular moeting of the F. R. A. tonight at Spanish-American hall. All members requested to be present.

Circle No. 5 will hold a meeting Yednesday, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Marcus, corner of Linn and Conler Sts. A large attendance is desired. or Sts. A large attendance is desired.
Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs.
Wigginton, Pease's Court. tomorrow
afternoon at 2:20. This is an importunt husiness meeting and it is necess

sary that every member be present. Mrs. C. Wesley, Pres. Foot beauty in exfords for the la-dies, \$2.50 values at \$1.95. Rehberg's, Circle No. 4 will meet at the church omorrow afternoon. Let every memer be present and prepared to sew

Mrs. E. J. Bennett, President. Any lady who whehes to be strictly in it should have a pair of suede pumps, \$3 to \$4. Rehberg.

SHORT JAUNTS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Is the title of an illustrated folder containing an excellent map of North-ern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin, and many interesting and helpful facts about the hundreds of charming nearby resorts reached by The North Western Line. Free on application to ticket agents The North Western Line, or address W. H. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

### OPENED NEW WAR LOCAL GOLFERS MAY APPROPRIATE \$250 WIN \$1,000 TROPHY

Team of Eight to Compete for Tom Morris Cup on June 18—Formal Opening of Links on Monday.

The Sinalssippi Golf club of Janes llle and all of the other clubs belonging to the Western Golf association the club whose team returns the best total result again the "Par" of its own course will be awarded the team of the team of the work understood that the total result again the "Par" of its own course will be awarded the trophy for the Modern Woodmen will benefit one year, and each player of the only the members of the order, the winning team will be presented with necessarily, however, in succession.

Disregarding variations in topography, hazards, and the arbitrary Hogey

Special ground rules for this competition have been drawn up and pubity there is some question.

The Sinnissippi club will open its sumption. senson next Monday with hundicap matches against Rogey for the men (last year's handleaps being used) and City Marshal George M. Appleby, in a communication, asked that the sulciock and bridge whist for the ladies, aries of the five patrolmen be in creased from \$60 to \$70 a month. He be an opening dance in the evening.

Janesville Girl Wedded to Carl F. Mable, of This City, in Chicago Saturday,

Last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of S. W. Harvey, 1867 Fulton street, Chicago, Miss Elinor F. Harvey was united in mar-riage to Carl F. Mable. Rev. J. P. Pashe, paster of the Central Park Congregational church, performed the ceremony, which was held at the home of S. W. Harvey, on account of the Illness of the bride's father. The bride is the daughter of A. F. Harvey of this city. The groom is the son of O. C. Mable of Janesville and is employed ninced to the credit of the fund and \$1,500 to the credit of the fire and water fund.

Memorial Day invitation
An invitation from W. H. Sargent Post No. 26, through E. B. Heimstreet, quartermaster, to attend the street, quartermaster, to attend the street, quartermaster, to attend the street of a hold at tended to the voing possible. by the C. & N. W. railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Mable have begun housekeeping in a neatly furnished flat at 1865 wishes of a host of friends are ex-

WED REV. OLIVER OF ROME

Ceremony Will be Performed Tuesday, June 1st, at Home of Miss Richard's Grandmother.

The marriago of Miss Hattie, A. Richards to Rev. Edwin M. Oliver, pastor of the Methodist churches at Hebron and Rome, Wis., has been announced to take place at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William Richards, 102 Locust street, Tuesday afternoon, June 1st.

A miscellaneous shower was given Orchestral Reheareal,
The Janesville Symphony Orchestral day afternoon by members of the church and congregation of which Mr. Ollver is paster. Many handsome evening, May 26th, to which the public condition from the condition of the condition o Mis Richards at Hebron, Wis., Satur

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

An Odd Coincidence: Atty. O. A. Oestreich, chairman of the Odd Fel-lows' Grand Lodge committee, yesterday received a communication from E. C. Oestreich of New London, Wis. to the effect that the writer would be here for the convention and was much interested to learn that a Janesville man of the same surname was going to take the Grand Lodge degree with him next Monday even-ing. The two men are not related and neither had been aware, heretofore, of the other's existence,

BELOIT SCHOOL WILL ADD NEW COURSES NEXT YEAR

Domestic Science and Manual Train ing to Be Taught in New High School

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Beloit, Wis., May 25.—Manual training and Domestic Science will be taught in the Beloit High school next year. The question has been talked over the same time and was advecent. over for some time and was advocatsubject and decided by a vote of 4 to 2 that the courses should be adopted. The new high school is admirably itted for both branches of study.

TWO DAYS MORE. Wednesday and Thursday are the last days of the embroiderer's stay at Hotel Myors.

Whatever Is.

In the matter of styles, woman thinks that whatever is is best, no matter how lideous it may be.

Save money-read advertisements,

## FOR TENT COTTAGE

Florence Camp, M. W. A., Among First in State to Establish Tent Cottage.

By appropriating \$250 at its regular meeting just evening, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a tent cottage at the Modern Woodwill, on June 16, the birthday of old man Santtorium for tuberculosis at Tom Morris—the "Grand Old Man of Colorado Springs, Colo., Florence Golf"—be represented by teams of Camp No. 366, M. W. A of Janesville Golf"—be represented by teams of camp No. 366, M. W. A of Janesville eight players competing over their established itself as one of the first own courses and against "Par" for a camps in the state to carry out this orable mention. The daily soing and courses and against "Par" for a camps in the state to carry out this mash drill by seven little girls, to the magnificent trophy costing about method of lighting the great white whistling accompaniment of Master \$1,000, standing five feet high, and plague and incidentally gained a lap presented to the association by Peter on the Beloit cann which proposed Maurice Russel and Reginald Olson presented to the association by Peter on the Beloit camp which proposed Dawson of Glascow, Scotland, as a the plan some time ago but is still til nearly midnight last evening. Mayor Carle stated that Aid, Dalin had
been unavoidably absent from the
past few meetings but expected to be
trance fee for this competition and Line City camp still lacks about \$150

plan marks a great advance in the a suitable, medal. The trophy will fight against tubercylosis and it is become the permanent property of the thought that if other fraternal orders club whose team has been five times would only take up the fight along the winner in the competition, not the same lines, the death loss arising from the dreaded disease could be almost stopped. At present the money invested in the sunitorium at figures, the association has arbitrarily Colorado Springs amounts to over decided that for the purposes of this \$55,000 and the camp itself is capable competition the official distances by of accommodating sixty patients. The which the par of a hole is computed money thus raised has been through voluntary contributions from mon-bers. One tent has been established shall be as follows: Up to 200 yards voluntary contributions from members 3 strokes; from 200 to 250 bers. One tent has been established yards Par is 3 ½ strokes; from 250 to by the clerks of Wisconsin camps who Junk Men Persistent

The Junk-dealers and peddlers were yards Par is 31% strokes; from 250 to by the clerks of Wisconsin camps was present in force to remonstrate and property of the property of the property of the grade to the property of the grade to the property of the grade to the property of the property of the comprise against the council's action at a star-par is 41%; from 425 to 510, Par is 51%; from about about nine miles from Colorado about nine miles from Colorado ated about nine miles from Colorado Springs and are one of the show places of Colorado. In addition to the sixty tent collages, there are lifteen

the acknowledged best players should mated. In spite of the thousands be chosen arbitrarily and the prelim- who come to Colorado suffering from inary competition, if any is necessary, consumption and desirous of securing left to those about whose playing abildeath in one thousand is due to con-

#### OBITUARY.

Lee Fisher

o'clock this afternoon a the home of his parents in the town ices, which were attended by many of the friends of the young man, among them some of his former schoolmates in the high school. The Senior class, of which he would have heen a member, sent some very beau-tiful flowers. Many other handsome floral designs were also received. The pallbearers wire. Ralph Tippet, Earl Scoville, Edgar Crissoy, James Shortney, James Roberty and Owen. The remains were laid at rest In Center cometers.





Chief officials of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen in session at Col-

At top, A. E. King, secretary and treasurer of the grand lodge. Be. low, William C. Lee, grand master.

Columbus, O.—The session of the grand lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has been in important business session but there is no prospect of anything like strike frouble, William G. Lee, grainl master, is presiding over the convention and only the routine work and a general good time are in evidence,

Captured Baby Whale. The smallest specimen of a baby whole ever caught by a British trawier was landed at Grimsby lately by the ed by the Federation of Women's was landed at Grimsby lately by the Clubs. Last evening the school board King James. It was brought up in the had a special meeting to discuss the trawl not in the North sea, and was so small-18 inches long and 3 pounds 3 ounces in weight-that the fishermen could not realize that it was a whale until an expert cortified the fact.-Lonion Standard.

> Character and Eccentricity. Eccentricity has always abounded when and where strength of character

has abounded; and the amount of eccentricity in a society has been proportional to the amount of genius, mental vigor and moral courage it contained. That so few new dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of the time .- John Stuart Mill

### RUTH SCRIVENS WON THE SILVER MEDAL

At the Junior Loyal Temperance Le-gion's Third Annual Oratorical Contest Last Evening.

House," Junior Loyal Temperance Legion's third oratorical contest held at the Presbyterian church last evening. The competition was close and the other metabers of the class received hon-orable mention. The dulsy song and was one of the most enjoyable foa-lures of the program. The entertainment was entirely in charge of the children and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

Miss Jeannette Sayre of Belolt is teaching Prof. L. P. Habr's history classes at the high school. The professor is suffering from an attack of tonallities.

Mr. and Mrs. James York have to turned from a trip to New York and

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas. Miss Bessle Hughes of Chicago Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

Madison were in the city last evening. Ray, Joseph Hogan will speak at the Emerald Grove church on Saturday afternoon,

lowdale, 'Mr, and Mrs. Henry White are on-

fow days.

few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald at their home on Prospect Ave. left yesterday for a visit with relatives in the east.

to Floor.

to Fior.

Housewives and maids are saved a great deal of annoyance by the flation stand invented by a Pennsylvania man. This stand is so designed that it is us firm as the table on which it reats and there is no danger of its slipping around or precipitating a hot from on the feet of the person asing it. The stand proper is not much different from the ordinary type, except that it has a T-shaped stud undernesth. The second part of the device is a U-shaped clamp, with long ends, that fits on the edge of a table and is



NO DANGER TO THE PEET.

held firmly in position by a server clamp, Along the top of the big clamp is a slot to receive the stud on the bettom of the stand. Thus joined, the whole makes a stand that will remain unmoved as long as the tails stands. The oblivie device for holding flattons was easily moved around the table by the continual slamming down of the iron on it and it was nothing answard for one to fall to the floor, sometimes with painful consecution, sometimes with painful consecutions.

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Bulk Mustard Pickles, 25c

White Meated English Walnuts, 2 lbs. 25c. Soft shells and fine quality.

Miss Ruth Scrivens, with her read-ig of "A Voice From the Poor won the allver medal at the

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Hoston, Mr. Marlon Green of Chicago is the

Robert Jenson and Mr. Ritland of

Miss Anna Zanzinger of Janusville spent Sunday with her parents at Wil-

tertaining, Mrs. Edward Williams of Kninas City, and Mrs. R. L. Allan and Miss Edna Strothers of Beloit for a

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of South Kaukatna, who have been spending a

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3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 6 lbs. Rolled Avena 25c. 150 Size Navel Oranges 30c doz. 240 Size Lemons 30c doz. Manhattan Bottled Goods. Brick and Limburger Cheese

18c lb. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 3 Red Scal Lye 25c. Fresh Ground Horseradish. Fancy Bulk Starch 5c lb, 8 Santa Claus Scap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

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blutcher cut, large brass eyelets, Eng-lish welt sole, regular \$3.50 shoe, for

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THE BENATE KILLS M'CUMBER AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR FREE IMPORT.

HEYBURN DRAWS CRITICISM

His Attack on the Republican Platvirform, Not Relished by His Party, Colleagues-Philippine Tariff Bill Passed by the House.

Washington, May 25,-The United States senate has decided that lumber shall not be free of duty. The dechain followed a lively contest. in the upper branch of the nation's law mak-

ing body. Benators Root, Heyhurn, Borah and Dolliver contunded on the one hand for a protection for the industry, and Senators Chapp, Burkett and Mo-Cumber argued as stronuously against that policy.

The day closed with more than a two-thirds voto against Senator Mc-Cumber's free lumber amendment, the ballot showing 25 for and 50 against. Dolliver's Attitude a Surprise.

The great surprise was the attitude of Bonator Dolliver, who herotofore has stood with 'the "progressives" throughout the present tariff fight. He took positive position against the radical demand for free lumber, but expressed the opinion that the industry would not suffer from a reduction

of the Dingley rates. Sunator Root opened the proceedings with a close argument in favor of a differential on dressed lumber. Senators Borah and Hoyburn of Idaho, contended for the highest duty on lumber, and Senator Borali entered upon an argument to show that the policy of protection is "a system" and cannot be maintained if there are to be constant exceptions to it as is its-

stred in the interest of free lumber. On the other hand, Senators Clapp and Burkett argued that lumber can be produced as cheaply in Canada as in the United States, and contended that the lumber industry of this country would not be endangered by the free admission of the Canadian produgt. Incidentally Benater Chapp paid a glowing tribute to the Canadian government, saying it was equal to the best.

Heyburn Raps Party Platform. Senator Heyburn spoke of the Republican platform of the last campaign in a way that brought down some criticism on his head, and Senator Balley declared that he did not propose to be bound by the platform adopted by the Democrats at Denver. Benator Balley made a speech of some length towards the close of the sesalon, in which he expressed the opin-

of the Republican party. Benntor-Owen made a sharp attack upon the present tariff on sugar, saying it led to frauda by a "trust." Sonntar Aldrich introduced a resolution providing for an investigation of the expenditures, of the various legislaitive departments.

Ion that enactment of the pending tar-

in bill would see the disintegration

Putting his foot squarely down on free lumber as not compatible with the principles of protection, Senator Dolliver declared he believed the lumber industry could readily stand a reduction from the Dingley rates.

-House Passes Philippine Bill. The Republicans of the house again took matters in their own hands, and with a nuddon show of strength unsued the Philippine tariff bill, the consideration of which had been concluded two weeks ago, referred the message of the president regarding Porto Rican affairs to the committee on ways and means and devoted some time to a discussion of the bill amending the laws of Porto Rico so as to divest the legislature of certain au-

thority. Mr. Larringa, the Porto Rican commissioner, vigorously opposed the bill affecting the island represented by him and denounced the executive council or upper branch of the legislature of Porto Rico.

PRISON TERMS FOR SARGENTS. American Woman and Husband Cruel

"to:Children in France. Paris, May 25.—On the charge of having mattreated young children confined to their care, Cecil II, Sargent, an Englishman, and his American wife, were found guilty in the correctional court. Sargent was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and his wife to 13 months' imprisonment. In addition, a small fine was imposed on

such of the defendants. Witnesses testified that the Sargents had beaten the children and deprived them of food. One of the last witnesses, Mmo. Marochul of Brussels, doclared that she had confided her child to the Bargents five years ago and until recently had not heard any tidings of it. In a burst of ungovernable fury she threw herself at the throat of Mrs. Sargent and tried to strangle her. Guards with difficulty

pulled the enraged woman away. A curious development was a claim not up by a woman from Versailles that the Marechal child was her's. Pending a solution of this, the court ordered that the child be, kept in the municipal orphanage.

Launch Sinks; Seven Drown, Sao Pulo, Brazil, May 25.-A steam launch, in which Julius Jacobson, a representative of the General Electric Company of New York, and 15 others were making a trip on the river Tiete, ran into a sunken rock and was wreaked. Jacobsen and six of the other excursionists were drowned.

And Since? pmiled: Campbell

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

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Results of Yesterday's Cames.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 2; New York, L. Detroit, 10; Washington, I. Cieveland, 6; Philadelphia, und, 6: Philadelphia, & NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 4. New York, 1; St. Louis, 3. Philadolphia, 1; Cincianati, L. Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 6. WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 3; Denver, 0, Omaha, 9; Puchlo, 2. Other games postponed,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 4.
Toledo, 2; Columbus, 5.
Milwaukon, 4; St. Paul, 2.
THREE I LEAGUE.

Davenport, 2; Bloomington, 4, Cedar Rapida, 2; Springfield, 2; (called), Dubuque, 0; Decatur, 3, Rock Island, 1; Peurla, 4, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Terre Haute, 3; South Bend, 2, Wheeling, 4; Port Wayne, 1, Zanszville, 8; Dayton, 1,

ILLINOIS SUPREME JUDGE DIES. Guy C. Scott Succumba After Opera tion for Appendicitis.

Springfield, Ill., May 25.—Guy C. Scott, justice of the supreme court, dled at Galesburg, where he went to submit to an operation for appendicitis, day, Denesn recoived a message tolling of the douth of Justice Boott. who was a Democrat and one of two Democratic justices on the bench.

. Judgo Scott first was elected to the supreme-bench June 1, 1903. His bome was in Aledo, Mercer county. He was 46 years old and prominent in Democratic circles. During his service as a supreme justice he wrote many important decisions. Justice Scott was a untivo of Handerson county and , had been practicing law since 1886. He succeeded himself three times as may

or of Aludo. In the house Representative Chiperfield presented resolutions of sympathy.

QUAKE SUFFERERS IN RIOT. Six Killed as They Attack Barracks-

Messina Shaken Again. .... Messina, May 25 .- One of the severost shocks since the great earthquake occurred here yesterday. The popuof the ruins in various places collansed.

At Sinopoli, a small village near Saint Eufemia, the populace became enraged over the manner in which they have been neglected in the distribution of relief to the earthquake sufferers. They made a hostile demonstrution against the authorities and attacked the barracks. Several soldiers were wounded and a volley was fired into the rioters, killing six of them and wounding several others.

BANKER SENTENCED TO PRISON. Parma, Mich., Cashler Ques to' Penltentlary for Thefts.

Jackson, Mich., May 25 .- William H. Burletson, cashler of the defunct Parma (Mich.) bank, pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the banking laws and was given an indeterminate sention from the judge that the term be

eight yenra. The bank was reported to be short about \$25,000 at the time it was closed;

192 Baptists Go to Prison. Odessa, May 25,-The 192 Baptists who were arrested last week on a mountain top near this city charged with conducting an illegal meeting were sentenced to terms of imprisonmonths.

Shoots Wife in Circus Crowd. Marion, Ill., May 25.—Festus Roborts shot and perhaps fatally wounded president of the bank, gave up all his his wife in the prosence of a crowd gathering to attend a circus and then killed himself. He and Mrs. Roberts had quarreled.

Alleged Chicago Digamlet Caught. Honolulu, May 25,-On cabled instructions from the United States marshal at Chicago, R. W. Baker was attested on a charge of bigamy.

Life of the Angleworm. Angleworms may live fully ten Maniethe hermit, sighed, till woman yours, as has been shown by experiments made in Marburg, Germany.

MAY SETTLE THE FIREMEN'S STRIKE

LABOR COMMISSIONER NEILL ACTS IN GEORGIA RAILROAD TIE.UP.

OTHER LINES THREATENED

Diversion of Freight Business May Cause More Union Men to Quit-Government Plans to Haul the Mails in Automobiles.

Atlanta, Ga., May 25.-Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, arrived in the city to-day and at once took steps to settle the firemen's strike which has completely tled up traffic on the Georgia railroad.

Gov. Smith proposed arbitration by a commission of Georgians and the ffremen accepted, but the railroad did not, Manager Scott of the Georgia ratiroad, however, informed Gov. Smith that he will be here to-day to confor with Mr. Nelli.

May Spread to Other Roads. The danger that the strike if prolonged may spread to other rallroads became serious when Vice-President Ball of the firemen's organization said diversion of the Georgia railroad's freight business to other roads will cause the firemen of those roads to vote on whether they will accept diverted freight. It was reported that about 100 cars of Georgia railroad had been divorted over other lines.

mail service between Union Point and Athens, Ca.

Why No Trains Are Run.

Conflicting reports as to why . no trains ran yesterday were spread here. Soveral of the Georgia railroad engineers were reported by the strikers to be willing to take their trains out in the day time, although refusing at night because of the hazard of being stoned after dark. The strikers claim that the railroad officials in falling to provide strike breakers for these engineers were trying to put the situation in a worse light than it warrants. The officials, however, said it was both impossible and dangerous to run trains,

No further acts of violence were re-

Canadian Strike Ends. Winnipeg, Man., May 25,-It was announced here that the strike of the coal miners which has been affecting nearly all of the mines of Southern Alberta and Eastern British Columbla for the past three months has been settled by the board of conciliation, appointed by the government under the Lemieux act, assisted by board members of the United. Mine Workers of America, sent from Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. The terms arrived at are those agreed to at the drat conference to which District President Sherman objected although approved by the votes of the miners' lodges and against which Sherman ordered the strike.

Throaten Strike in Evansville, Evansville, Ind., May 25,-A street car strike is threatened in this city, att offerts to avert a crists seeming to have falled with a conference of the Central Labor union representatives and Southern Indiana Traction Company's omcors,

IOWA MAYOR SHOT BY BURGLAR. Cedar Rapide Executive Badly Wound-

ed in Battle with Thief. Cedar Itapids, In., May 25,-A series

lace fled panic stricken and the walls of sensational burglaries came to a climax in this city when an unknown thief shot and dangerously wounded Mayor John T. Carmody. Previous to entering Carmody's house the burglar robbed Father J. J. Toomey's home, covering the priest with his revolver. While the police were investigating the Toomey affair the bandit entored the Carmody home two blocks distant. The mayor was aroused, grappled with the intruder and was shot in the abdomen. Carmody con-tinued to fight, but finally fell oxhausted at the bottom of the stairs, while his assailant escaped.

DIES FROM OWN OPERATION.

Surgeon Works on Himself with Fatal

San Francisco, May 25,-Dr. Oscar N. Taylor of Herkeley is dead at the Lane hospital as the result of an opertence of from four to twenty years in ation for the removal of a growth in the positiontlary, with a recommenda- the nose, which he performed on himself recently.

He had operated twice before with partial success, but this time he hit the delicate chisel too hard a tap, causing it to pierce the base of the

Will Pay Bank's Creditors, Fort Madison, Ia., May 25.-Assignee H. J. Schroeder of the defunct West Point (la.) bank, which failed on Febment varying from one week to two ruary 18, 1908, has announced that all creditors would be paid in full on May 28. The institution's liabilities are \$124,791. Riley Smith of Hancock county, Ill., a wealthy farmer and

personal property, but 80 acres of land

to liquidate the indebtedness.

Mrs. Rockefeller is Recovering. Hot Springs, Va., May 25,-Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who for some time was seriously ill with pneumonia at the Homestend hotel, has convalesced so rapidly that the family will leave in a few days for their summer home at Pocanto Hills, N. Y.

Frequently Above Reacon. Pascal: The heart has reasons that reason does not know.

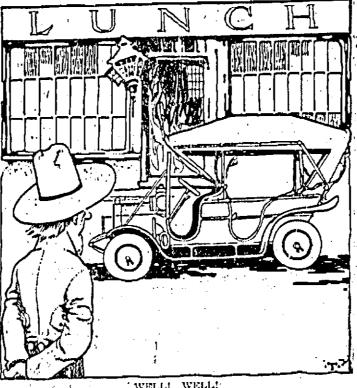


THE MOST BEAUTIF UL GIRL IN CALIFORNIA.

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pany. She was born in California and hard and long over their task,

Han Francisco.—From among pic-tis 22 years old. She is a musician, is tures of 2,000 beautiful California un athlete, and is one of the most three of 2,000 beguing Cantornia on acasete, and is une or no most girls the executive committee of the splendid types of women. She has Portain festival at San Francisco has solected that of Miss Vergilla Bogue by the most beautiful as representing the most beautiful about the most beautiful about the most beautiful and the most beautiful an ried by the Georgia went by other roads, and in a few instances automobile service was resorted to. Preparations are under way by post effice authorities to establish an automobile of the Western Pacific Indiway constitutions. of the Western Pacific Hallway come co hustness men and they labored



WELLI WELL! A foreign young man named Glotto Was touring the land in his auto, And the country folks said 11e was swelled in the head ·When he called a tomato "tomauto." Carrier of the second

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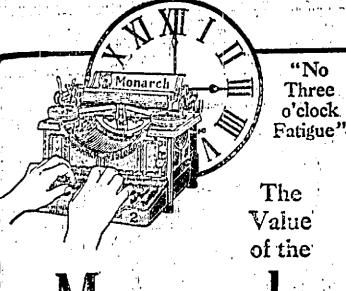
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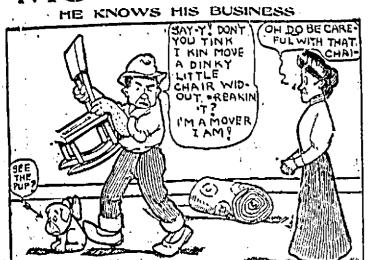
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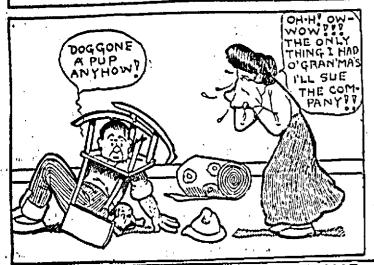
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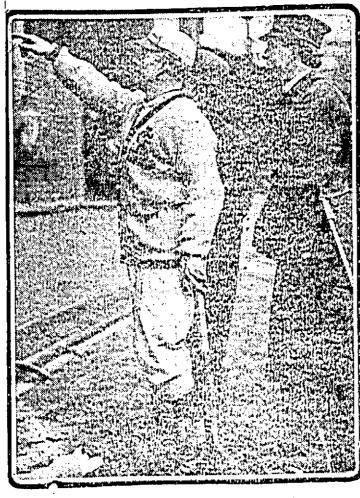


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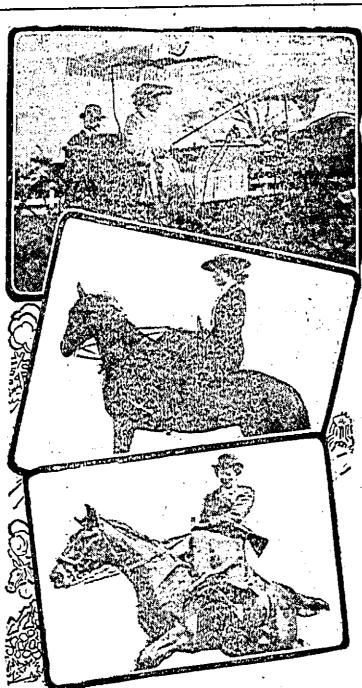


CAPT. ROGER BRESNAHAN OF THE ST. LOUIS TEAM "BALLING" OUT A BALL THIEF IN THE RIGHT WING OF THE GRANDSTAND AT CHICAGO'S WEST SIDE PARK. |

Chicago.—During the sojourn of the St. Louis team in Chicago an inter-ball their and lost no time in telling the esting episodo occurred which showed by the crowd about it. Thus humiliating the man, he accomplished results the captain of the St. Louis team in which the police authorities are una new light. In the right wing of the able to get.



Count Colloredo Mansfield of Hun gary and wife, formerly, Miss Iselin.



THREE OF WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS HORSEWOMEN.

At Top-Miss Mathilde Townsond, Washington's wealthlest and prottiest society girl, at Chevy Chase club, driving with her het horse. In the center, Miss Nicholas Longworth on her favo rite riding horse. Below-Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, who, with a party, leaves Washington this week to begin a long ride on horseback to her summer home in Geneseo, N. Y. The trip will be four hundred miles, and they expect to be on route three weeks.

#### SUPREME COURT TO PUNISH SHERIFF FOR CONTEMPT

Dignity of the Nation's Highest Tribunal Will Be Asserted In Shipp Case.

Washington, May 25.—The supreme court of the United States will assert its dignity next Tuesday when it decides what shall be the punishment for six Tonnessceans found guilty of contempt.

The proceeding will take place in connection with the cases of Sheriff Shipp and Deputy Sheriff Cibson of Hamilton county, Tennessue, and of four other residents of that county, Williams, Nolan, Padgett and May, These men were declared by the court to be guilty of an act of contempt in comblning in 1905 in a conspiracy to lynch a negro named Johnson, who had been sentenced to death by the local courts on conviction of felonious ausault, and in whose case the supreme court had interfered to the extent of granting an appeal on a writ of habens corpus, which had been denied by the United States circuit court, and which had the effect of a supersedeas,

On the night following the announcement of the court's action March 19, 1905, Johnson was taken out of the jall in Chattanooga by a mob and lynched. There was no resist ance on the part of the jail authorities and Shipp and deputies, as well as about twenty citizens were proceeded against on the charge of contempt of the federal court.

The case is regarded as of exceptional interest because it is practically the first time that the highest court in the United States has ever undertaken to assert its dignity or to resent acts or words reflecting upon it.

#### THREE RATES FOR PASSENGERS Missouri Raliroads Have Three, Two

and One-Half and Two-Cent Farcs. St. Louis, May 25.- Reginning to day three different passenger rates are in effect in Missourl. The Missourl, Kansas & Texas road charges three cents a mile and will not meet competition. The Burlington, Rock Island and Frisco will charge 21/2

The Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, Cotton Belt, Wabash and Santa Fe continue under the two-cent rate until the writ of prohibition now pending in the state supreme court is

#### Have Jobs for Many Girls.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 25 .- Arrangements are under way between state employment bureaus of Missouri and Illinois to bring 1,000 young women to St. Joseph from Chicago to work in the garment factories. It is impossible to secure women enough in this vicinity, though about 6,000 are already employed.

### President Gets Many Gifts."

George F. Parker, in his routints cences of Mr. Cleveland, in McClure's Magazine for March, tells of the enermous number of gifts sent to a presi dent. After his first term Mr. Cleve land insisted on going through his vast collection, and in describing the incl-dent Mr. Parker says: "Upon unlocking the disused room into which perhaps ten or twelve thousand separate articles had been cast, we might well have thought ourselves in a photographic warehouse. There must cor tainly have been between six and soren thousand, photographs."



ONLY STATUE EVER ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF AN INDIAN WAS UNVEILED MAY 13TH

United States.

The statue is of bronze, over nine feet high, and is the work of an lown artist, Sherry Fry of Creston. It won several prizes while on exhibition in Paris, and is said by critics to be one of the most life-like statues ever made. The statue is a gift to the people of Oskaloosa by Hon. J. Major John F. Lacey and Carl Keuhule of Denison, in, responded in behalf of the Redmen; Maj. S. H. M. Byers of Des Moines road a noem, entitled "Mahaska,"

The statue occupies a commanistic become a commanistration in Paris, and is said by critics to be one of the most life-like statues where the vanishing Rod Men of the the people of Oskaloosa by Hon. J. forest are wending their eternal way.

Oskaloosa, Ia., On May 12 the heroic statue of Chief Mahaska was delicated in the city park heroic statue of Chief Mahaska was delicated in the city park heroic with appropriate exercises under the direction of improved Order of Red Men of the lown reservation. This is the only statue in the world erected to the memory of an Indian and this fact, coupled with the prominence given the event by the state and that at least 50,000 visitors will be present.

The address in behalf of the town and of Mr. Edmundson were made by Major John F. Lacey and Carl Keuhnle of Denison, Ia., responded



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there will be hundreds of visitors in Janesville. Hotel accommodations will not be adequate.

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No Wonder He Swears. While a Chicago man was carrying home two dozen eggs the other eventate her from taking any active part ing he slipped and went to the sidewalk with the oggs under him, and a sweet rallying point, around which when he arose he discovered that he had hatched out a combination of Italian sunset and circus poster. He swears that he will have the grocor's boy deliver the eggs the next time.

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Intricate Carvings in Ivory.

Collectors of ivery groups and carved figures have the satisfaction of knowing that their treasures will increase in value rather than otherwise; for despite the efforts made to preserve big game, elephant ivery gets scarcer and dearer. Heads-real portraits and typical mementoes of people almost forgotten-are difficult to colloct, yet that comparatively little known potentate the amir of Afghanistan is said to possess the finest collection in the world. The great sculptors of the Renaissance worked in ivery, Cellini and Raphael gaining great proficiency in it. In the sixtoenth century Augsburg and Nuremberg were especially noted for it. It is, however, from the cast-India, Persia, Chinathat the most intricate carving comes,

Horribly Mean. The meanest man in the world is the husband who placed his money in a mouse-trap so that his wife could not get it in the early morning without liberating a mouse,-Exchange,

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### DR. COCHRAN HITS STATE SCHOOLS

UNIVERSITIES "GODLESS" DE-CLARES SPEAKER IN THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

WHY PASTORS ARE SCARCE

No Grace Sald Over Champagne and Running of Steam Yachts Not Training for Ministry Says Dr. Cochran at Denver.

Denver, Col., May 25,-Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, secretary of the Presbyterian board of education, caused a gensation in the Presbyterian general ascombly when he attered these opt-

"Students for the ministry do not as a rule get their early training by running steam yachts.

"Family alters are not raised over

"Grace is not usually said over champagne and lobster a la New-

Deplores Lack of Recruits. Dr. Coenran, who is from Philadelphia, spoke on the report of the board of education which deplored the lack of recruits for the ministry. The re-port was read by Dr. Edgar P. Hill of Chicago, who stirred the assembly by his description of the ignorance among immigrants, due, he said, to the fact that no Protestant denomination, and surely not the Presbyterian, has taken the trouble to stir up a sufficient number of ministerial recruits to work among the people.

"Why can't we get the young men to preach?" asked Dr. Cochran, "I'll tell you. In the first place, there is but little Christiainity in the home. If there is any it is gone by the time the young man is ready for an educa-

"Godless State University." "Does he go for his education to a Christian school? a Presbyterian

tion is not for more money, but for mon. Now we 'cannot Christianize these state universities, but we can put a shapherd in charge and in this way keep these boys in the flock although they are being educated in Godless schools."

Hot Debate on Agencies. The report of the special committee on administrative agencies brought on a hot debate. The report as read by Dr. J. D. Monate of Pittsburg, prosident of Washington and Jefferson college, recommonded that the various boards of the cirirch seek legal advice to ascertain the possibilities of enlarging the administrative powers with a view toward consolidation with other

Lack of funds was told of by the American Tract society and the Board of Freedmen in their annual reports, Dr. Judson Swift of New York, socretary of the truct society, said the society could do five times as much work with twice as much money as it reculved now.

"Even the Board of Foreign Missions has come to us," he said. "The board wants us to print an arithmetic for the people of Uganda. I suppose the people of Uganda want to compute the number of lions, tigers and giraffes alain by dent.

SLAIN AS HE IS PRAYING.

Missouri Boy Killed by Brother-in-Law at Church Services.

Kennett, Mo., May 25.-While kneeling in prayor at church services at Europa schoolhouse, 15 miles southwest of here, Henry Culp was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Charles Champ, 18 years old. A passe of citizens headed by the shariff is searching for Champ.

Culp killed Harry Champ, brother of the slayer, last August after having been driven from home by the Champ brothers. He was acquitted, the jury deciding his act was justifiable.

Langford an Easy Winner. London, May 25,-Sam Langford, the colored heavyweight of Boston, knocked out lan Hague, the heavy. weight champion of England, in the fourth round at the National Sporting club. The fight, which was for a purse of \$9,000 and the championship, was scheduled to go 20 rounds. The bout between Jimmy Walsh, the American, and "Digger" Stanley of London was

declared a draw. Mrs. Sully in Contempt?

New York, May 25 .-- Application to ndjudge in contempt of court Mrs. Daniel J. Sully, wife of the former cotton operator, was made in the supreme court. She is alleged to have been in contempt in failing to appear for examination in connection with a mit for \$400 brought against her by a Elith avenue feweler.

Taft Wins in Golf Match.

Washington, May 25,-President Taft and Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., won a foursome by two up from Vice-President Sherman and Senator Bourne of Oregon in a golf match played at the Chevy Chase links.

Kills Himself in Versalites.

Versallies, May 25.-Edward Sandford of New York committed suicide at a hotel. He, shot himself twice in the head with a revolver. His act is attributed to ill-health and Ilpancial

Area of South America. South America has about twice the area and about one-half the population of the United States.

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## **Embroideries for the Summer Gowns**

Is this announcement timely? Indeed It Is.

Just now many women are planning and property making summer garments and embrolderies enter largely into their construction. We have a most beautiful collection: scarce things, novelties; that we secured by buying carly. The following gives an idea of some of the leading numbers.

### Embroideries

In the new embroideries bold open-work patterns are very much in demand." Wide flouncings and bands are widely used for making entire lingeric dresses which will be very much in vogue this spring and summer.

### Matched Set

Narrow edgings and insertions to match in Swiss, nainsook and Hamburg. Fine dainty patterns, 11/2 to 3 inches wide, 121/2¢ to 20¢ a yard.

SHADOW STRIPE AND CHECK

Something new in embroidery is the ahadow stripe or check, in fine sheer Swiss. Very desirable for trimming fine undermusline. Edgings and insertion to match, 4 to 6 inches wide, 30¢ to 50¢ a yard.

. WIDE FLOUNCINGS AND BANDS TO MATCH

This is the class of embroideries that will be used for lingeric gowns and for trimming summer dresses and from present indications will be very hard to obtain later in the season. The flower and black pattern will be favored rather than the simple, more compact styles. Flouncings are from 18 to 45 inches while, band from: 4 to 8 inches, 50¢ to \$2.00 a yard.

> COLORED EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTIONS

The colored embroideries are very widely used in trimming wash dresses. Come in very good assortment of small neat patterns in pink, light blue and navy, 2 to 4 inches wide, 1,21/2¢ to 25¢ yard.

BABY IRISH EMBROIDERY INSERTION ON BATISTE.

This style of embroidery closely simulating Baby Irish lace, is very much in demand, being in the bold open-work patterns, very serviceable in regard to wearing and washing. Has the new hexagon mesh which is finding much favor, in all styles of trim-

mings. 2 to 4 inches wide, 30¢ to \$1 yd.

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY In Swiss, nainsook or Hamburg, beaded edge, 18 inches wide, 25¢ to \$1.00 yard. PANEL INSERTIONS

Fine Swiss in both the bold open-work patterns and also in the more simple compact styles. 21/2 to 5 inches wide, 40¢ to 75¢ yard.

EMBROIDERED SWISS WAIST FRONTINGS

This style of embroidery is 2 inches wide with wide embroidered band down the center with narrower bands at the side, leaving a space for tucking. Comes in white or colored with insertion to match, \$1.00 to \$3.50 per yard.

ALLOVER EMBROIDERIES

We have a large assortment of allovers, Most everything anybody could desire can be found here. In small, conventional floral or dot designs, also in the larger more open patterns on Swiss, nainsook or Hamburg, 18 to 22 inches wide, 50¢ to \$4 a yard.

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In Swiss and nainsook, plain with seaming edge in various designs and fancy, suitable for corset cover straps and trimming children's dresses, 10¢ to 40¢ a yard. SPECIAL

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## News From Our Neighbors

getting around with the aid of a crutch He fell of a wagen leaded with chick-

Dr. Reed accompanied Mr. C. W. Van Horn to Chicago had week when he aubmitted to an operation. The boys bent the business men at

ball on Saturday afternoon, score 6 Mrs, Lund entertained cards on

Wednesday. Mrs. Hadley and daughter, Mrs. M. Wight visited at Fred Truman's one

day last week.

Mrs. John Godfrey, mother of Joseph
Godfrey died Thursday and was burled in Whitewater on Saturday. Sho had been sick a long time.

Memorial services were conducted

hy Miss Richards on Sunday, morning in the U. B. church. Wm. Truman and J. J. Downey favored the audience with soveral pleces on the fife and

F. Dowers and wife attended the home talent minstrel show in White water on Thursday evening.

Ora Gould spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Milwaukee

Albany, May 24.—Dr. G. W. Roberts has just completed a sewer running from his business block to the river.

Mrs. E. A. Wilson has gone to Chicago to buy goods for her millinery

Miss Tilla Stephenson returned from a visit at Monroe Wednesday even-

ing.
Mrs. Flora Pearce of California is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs.

Jan, Lowis, Jr. Roborts, wife and flov. 12. Is. Roberts, wife and daughter of Prairie Du Sac are visiting relatives and friends here-abouts. Momorial services were held yesterday at the M. E. church, Rev. Hotaling of the Implist church giving the sermon which was certainly enjoyed

Molbourn shows in Albany, May 28.

The ment market formerly owned by Schadd has been sold to N. S. Gothompson and H. E. Zentner, Mr. Schudd has purchased the Green County House of Monroe and we understand will take possession at once.
The remains of Charles St. John of Allon, Kan., were brought here and burled Friday afternoon.

Frank Thompson of Brooklyn township and Miss Cristal Hollarbush of Woodstook, Ill., were married at the M. E. parsonago Wednesday.

Center, May 24,-A few of the farmers have finished planting corn, while others are still plowing un-doubtedly this week will finish the corn planting for this cason,

The O'Neil road grading train passed through here one day last

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs i. U. Fisher and family extend their heart felt sympathy to their sadly bereaved ones at this time. Mrs. Bert Dann of Evansylle and

mother, Mrs. Phillips of Colorado, May 25, callors at the home of Ira Picher Priday.

Mrs. Sina Schroder and daughter 28. A proposed Janesvillo were called here Satural day by the death of their nephew John Tr and cousts, Lee Fisher.

Chas. Fuller and wife of Evans-ville, en route for Beloit Sunday morning, called on the former's mothe here and took supper on their return.

party Saturday,
Mrs. John Fisher and mother, Mrs Esther Parmiev attended a dinner near Footyille last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rosa and mother, J. E. Davis, were Janesville

Miss Corn Fisher was home over Sunday, she was accompanied home by Miss Stella Litts of Janesville, Mrs. Abel Barlow of Janesville has been spending the past week with her friends, Mrs. Lottle Fisher and mother, Mrs. Julia Balley. Mrs. Em-ma, Fisher has also been there for a

Fred Topp is having painting done at his home,

Verne Shaw of Woodstock was a visitor in South Center Friday and attended the dance in the evening at

### YARMONY

day, Harry and Francis Mullen, Harry and Hazel Davis and Clifford Wixom of Milton Junction.

Children of Harmony were busy throwing May baskets the past week.

Some of them are very pretty, as they are made up of apple and cher-

ry blossoms.
Almost all the farmers in this vicinity have their corn planted and are praying for a shower. In spite of dry weather grain and gardens are growing flue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowart went to Richmond Contor on Sunday. Mrs.

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UTTER'S CORNERS. Utter's Corners, May 24.—Mr. and Schneider wont to Monroe Saturday Mrs. Sullivan Taft and family and to call on some friends.

With Chlorilla Taft of Whitewater The dance held at William Tell Work of Plebard Thomas and Pedian dark work and Pedian dark william Tell

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. B. roe. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Figi spent Sun Warner, in Whitewater,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman of Whitewater called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe, Sanday afternoon.

Several people from this place wont to Whitewater Monday to see Hintermuta's circus, Miss Certrade Hulco of Delaysis spont the past week with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Goo, H. Roo and ville. daughter attended church in White-

water, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul attended church here Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ree and children

risited Fred Hadley and family Sun-

Steve Dunn, of Whitewater, was

Paul Ruppow was around among his friends Saturday inviting them to assist in raising the frame of his new harn Tuesday afternoon.

FOOTVILLE,
Footville, May 24.—Mrs. Zee Cory Bemis of Minneapolis is visiting her parents.

barn Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young attends Sunday with his wife, ed the dance in Whitewater Friday at the parental home. night,

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, May 24.—Miss Iva Solzer of Orfordville, who has been went to Chicago. Saturda, visiting relatives and friends the past the wedding of her sister.

vho has been visiting at the home down Friday afternoon and attended of Miss Cora Harnack, returned home the dance.
Wodnesday. The Misses Cora and Maude Lang-

Mrs. Lucius Andrew of Beloit is visiting, relatives and friends. Mrs, Honry Harnack and daughter, Miss Corn, wore Center visitors Fri-

Miss Ethel Mapes is working at Evanaville. Howard Edwards was a Brothead visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper are visiting reintives in Monroe.

Visiting relatives in Menroe,

Grandina Clark of Millen is male ing her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jamesville.

Dr. Nichols is here greeting old

ful year of toaching in district No. 3, Friday, May 21. Three pupils received diplomas, namely: Misses Ethel Mapes, Ruth Acheson, and Heulah Cole, The program which was rendored in the afternoon was much enjoyed by all.

Thomas Harpor and bride attended norvices at the A. C. church Sunday morning.

Ralph Harvey has purchased an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Androw at-

tended services at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Miss Holon Thompson spent Bunday with Miss Ruth Acheson.

Mrs. Ralph Harvey was a visitor

Miss Day closes a year of success-ful teaching in South Magnolia, May 28. A program will be rendered in the

John Troun was an Evansville vis ltor. Saturday evening,

### EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, May 24.—Memorial Day will be observed at Emerald Miss Bortha Chitwood of Dist. No. 1 Grove, Saturday, May 29, A good entertained her, pupils at a fishing speaker and music have been engaged. Mrs. Will Doan and Mrs. F. Dockhorn will entertain the L. A. on Thursday of this week at the home

of Mrs. Dean, Everybody welcome. Elmer Davidson of Chicago surprised his parents on Sunday by make day at home.

Sunday in Boloit. Frank Torwilliger of New York state is assisting Sciah Chambers in a flying trip to Janesville last Tues-

the shon this summer. The children are preparing for the Children's Day exercises to be held Juno 13.

J. A. Jones is creeting a new windmill at his residence.

### WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolla, May 24.—Sunday morning, May 30, at the A. C. church A number from here attended the band dance at Footville Friday night. East. C. II. Hemingway has been graves decorated. The program will consist of special singing and an advisiting the local schools the past dress by Rov. E. B. Arnold. A special invitation is extended to all to attend and honor our brave dead. Harmony, May 23 Mrs. T. W. Lot owners are especially urged to have their lots in good condition.

Mrs. C. L. Chrike is visiting her Townsend, were Sunday guests at grand-daughter, Mrs. Fred Woodstock George Townsend's. and family.

Miss Jounto Clarko is dressmaking of the Mesdames Effic Acheson, Iva Andrew and Minnie Harper this week, The A. C. prayer meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace An-

drew Wednesday evening.

which greatly improves her farm, vices Mrs. Lucius Androws of Beloit noon spont a few days of last week here and assisted at the Edwards-Harper shock of his sister's death being

Electric Signs for "L" Roads. Electric algas are to be extensively, used on the stations of the loop of the Chicago ejevated rallways. Accord ing to the plans, a large sign reading, Plevated Stations," will be installed Rats can't resist it on the elevated structure at the prin cipal street corners. Numerous smaller signs reading, "To All Trains," will be installed at the entrance to the clovated stations, and at all other points where signs are desired those of the electric type will be made use of. After an extensive investigation into the matter it has been decided by the officials of this company that the oloctric sign is the best for all pur

### NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Elmer were Monroe visitors over Sunday, Ole Osmundson, who has been slek

with inflammatory rhoumatism for some time, is able to be up ugain. John Nufer left for Colorado last week to look after some land, Thomas Kundert of Madison ha

The Misses Katle Figi and Alma

Pencock, Saturday.

House last Friday night, was attended by a big crowd. Music was furnished. Pencock, Saturday.

By a big crowd. Music was furnished by a big crowd. Music was furnished by Farnsworth and family spent by Bast & Booth's orchestra of Mon

day with Jako Helly at Paoli.
Mrs., Edward Blunger and Mrs. Lee
of Monticello were in town last

Thursday, Mrs. Joe Williams of Monroe spent Sunday with some New Clarus

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlatter spent Sunday with Casper Zwickey at Belle-

Miss Alice Knoll of Brodhead was home over Sunday.
Rudy Kundert and Ernest Hoesly were at Madison yesterday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Vlotz, a baby girl. Mrs. Joe Hoesly has returned home from Freepart,

Sunday with his wife, who is visiting

The sympathy of the entire community is with fra Fisher and family in this, their hour of sorrow.

Mrs. John Devins and two children went to Chicago, Saturday to attend

week, returned home Thursday.

Mesdames Lizzle Cain, Cora Bahr,
and Jossie Walton of Evansville came

don went to Chicago Saturday to attend the commencement of Cook Co. hospital, their sister, Nellie, being one of the graduates.

Miss Mabel Lang returned to her

home in Jefferson, Wednesday, after spending most of the winter here working in tobacco. Vorne Gove and family left Monday for Madison where they will make

A large crowd attended the dance given last night.

Next Saturday at Owon's ball park the Beloit Y. M. C. A. vs. Footville White Sox will have a lively game of ball. Turn out and help the boys along. This is the team that won two out of three games with our boys

last season.

Byron Smiley of Beloit visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. Howell, Friday. Miss Belle Brown spent most of last

work in Orfordville, Frank Trayorrah, wife and son, Owen, went to Madison Saturday noon, Frank returned Monday noon but Mrs, Trevorrah and baby will re-main most of the week the guest of

Mrs. Ralph Harvoy and the Corners, Friday.

Mrs. Ray Owen.

An entertainment will be given in Mrs. W. 11. Cory-entertained about lifteen young ladies Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Marguerita metosa marriage occurs the That. The party was in the shape of a handkerchief showed.

Mrs. Mattice and Miss Lizzle Re-wald were Evansville shoppers Mon-

Calaville, May 24.—This week will finish most of the corn planting in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper have re-turned from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew spent Sunday in Center, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder. Roy Townsend of Beleft spent Sun

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones spent spent part of last week at the home unday in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Arb Townsend made

### CAINVILLE CENTER. Calmville Center, May 24,-There will be an entertainment given at the

Calnyillo school Friday ovening, May 28th, by home talent, Jesule Worthing that just closed another successful your of teaching

with appropriate exercises. Miss Marion Poppel is sewing for ome of our young ladles this week. Robble Woodard had the misfor-

Helpers Union at Mrs. Warren Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend, Dave Andrew and Roy and Bessie

The sympathy of this community is extended to Ex Sheriff L. U. Fisher and family in this deep boreavement. Mr. and Mrs. Wallaco Andrews spent Sunday afternoon at Walter Thompson's,
Mr. Will Weaver arrived here from

Mr. Luchsinger has been putting up Feunimore Wednesday evening, to a new fonce for Mrs. 1. Edwards, attend the funeral of his mother, services having been held in the after Grandpa Letts is quite poorly, the

> culte a strain on him. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowalt were callers at Frank Drafahl's Sunday. 'Mrs. Walter Thompson is on the

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COOKSVILLE, Cookaville, May 23.—Mrs. Kate Miller and children, who have been sponding soveral days with relatives at Stoughton, have returned to the

nome of her mother. Several of the pupils from this school wrote for diplomas in the recont examinations near here, Mesdames Electa and Sue Bavage vero Stoughton shoppers last Tues-

day afternoon. Mr. Erlekson and daughters, Hilma and Clara, attended the concert at the auditorium at Stoughton last week

Monday, I. E. Johnson and wife spent last Robble Wooderd and the made the time to sprain his ankle quite badly thursday at Lako Kegonsa.

Mrs. Mable Rowalt attended the Helpers Union at Mrs. Warren ville shoppers on Friday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of seeing about having a well sunk somewhere on the grounds,
Miss Ella Morgan spent a couple of days last week with Evansville rel-

Several met at the cemetery last

A game of baseball was played on the square at this place on Sunday afternoon between Magnella and a picked-up nine from near here, which resulted in a victory of fourteen to nine in favor of the former club.

SIX CORNERS. Six Corfers, May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber entertained relatives

Fred Crandall of Milton purchased a driving horse of Will Thoms, re-James Monague is the possessor of a fine new rubber-tired buggy.
Mrs. E. A. Reed and Miss Surah
Reed were last Thursday guests of

Sunday,

Mrs. E. A. Carter.

### SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, May 24,-Consider-Charles Branks spent Sunday at

ino, Lackner's, Messrs, M. Holbrook of Lima, and J. F. Kemmerer of Clinton were business callers at Jno. Lackner's on Thursday, 1, G. Cummings was called to

An Inference,

"This earth is growing better every day," said the optimist, "Don't bother me," answered Mr. Sirlus Barker. "I am figuring on buying some real es-"Then you don't agree with me?" "I don't know. It ought to be growing better. It is certainly growing more expensive."



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dield one of the lucky numbers (16497) that drow a watch last Saturday evening. The other number-16734has not yet come in. The next one given away will be on Saturday, May 29th. One ticket with each Nickel Cigar, also pipes and tobacco.

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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County, County Court for Bock County. -- In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for soild county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the localiser 7th, 1909, at 9 n'elock, a. m. the following matters will be beard, considered for fine and animated: All chains against Sarah Agnes Ross, late of the town of Harmony, in said county, deceased.

All chains must be presented for allow, inco to soil court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in soil county, on the city of Janesville, in soil county, on the follow, or be barred, 1909.

Treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Pratt; first vice president, Mrs. 11, E. Wadshard May 25th, 1909.

But the Court;

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS EVANSVILLE WOMAN HAS PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Sarah M. Leonard Passed to Great Beyond Sunday Afternoon - Scholars at Banquet, [special to the dazerre.]

Evansvillo, May 24.—Mrs, sarms M., Edith Gortrano Guie, doignter of Dr. Leonard, widow of Lovi Leonard, and Mrs. Willis H. Galo, to Charlos mother of Hen. Burr W. Jones of Mud-Edward Pennington, all of Chicago. The wedding is to take place Tuesday yand at one o'clock yesterday after-evening, May 25th, at eight o'clock in noon at her home in this city. But the First Baptist church. Miss. Galo Evansville, May 24,-Mrs. Sarab M. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. | noon at ner nome in this city, she the first implied church. Miss dighty-four years of age and had is a coasia of Albert Sanshall and ins, Janesville, Wis. lived here for many years. The line, with her sister, Miss Helen Gale, 306,308 Goodwin Hullding, Boloit, Wis. funeral will be held from the home frequently visited in this city and

> High School Danquet. The annual junior-senior banquet were guests yesterday at the home was hold last Friday evening in the Congregational church pariors and Rev. D. Q. Grabill is a Madison viswas one of the pleasantest events in the today.
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> It is a station of the pleasantest events in the today. decorated in the class colors, plak Marlow, were over Sunday guests at and white, and the festal boards were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Office in prettily bedecked with carnations. Stoughton, Covers were laid for sixty and during Mr. and

the serving of a five-course dinner an orchestra composed of J. H. Johnson, Clyde Fisher, Carrol Briggs, C. D. Burnham, Charles Gray and a harpinger from Middleton, Wis, furnished music. Miss Clara Hoskins presided as toastmistress and responses were given as follows:

"The Class of '10", Prin. F. J. Lowth man. the serving of a five-course dinner an

slon, Mrs. Nelllo Johnson, Mrs. Inoz Miller and Mrs. E. E. Pratt. The mem-bers voted to hold their annual picnle at the home of Mrs. E. Gabriel

on the afternoon of June 18. Relatives in this city have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Edith Gertrade Gule, doughter of Dr.

at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, will be remembered by many here, conducted by Rev. Gilmore of Madiers, the Misses Martlin and Margaret ters, the Misses Martlin and Margaret with the Colored Colo and Will Wright and sister, of Porter,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Libby, Miss Lula Baker and C. D. Barnard made

### partmenis: Lumberman, Mrs. M. A. RUSK LYCEUM CHOSE Emerton: fair, Mrs. Addio Peobles: Rusk Lyceum of the New Officers THE NEW OFFICERS

Those Who Will Serve Semester Of Next Year Picked.—Banquet

Yesterday afternoon after school at a special meeting, the members of the Rusk Lyceum Literary society of the high school held an election of others, who will bold offer who will be school held an election of others. of the ligh sensor held in election of officers, who will, hold, office during the first seniester of next year. "Fol-lowing the election the young men-went to "Andy" Cibson's restaurant, where a delicious supper was served, the newly elected officers standing the newly elected officers standing "treat." The following will have charge of the affairs of the society

next year: President—Russell Wilkinson, Vice-president—George Yahn, -Secretary—Harry Sholes. Treazurer-Frank Robertson, Sergeant-at-arms—James Laughlin. Librarian-John Simpson.

Librarian—John Simpson.
Standlag Committee—Willis Sutherland, clairinan; Allison Burdick.
Bradley Conrad, John McGinley and Willis McDonald.

### DIPLOMAS GRANTED TO FIFTY PUPILS

Half Hundred Of Country Children Successful in Passing Examina-tions To Enter High Schools.

On May 14 and 15 examinations for common school diplomas were held team from the Darlington high school at seven different places in the First

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was spent with games and the visitors carried home the honors, journed to Baker's hall and a pleasant Plan for Pionic.

herger; Dan Finnane and Chyrsty and Sunday with her parents.
Ryan constitute the general committee to make arrangements for the analysis of th nual picuic and field day given Wednesday, June 16, under the auspices of St. Paul's Catholle church. Other nesday, June 16, under the auspices of St. Paul's Catholle church. Other committees are as follows: Gate com-

committees are as follows: Gate committee, Martin Creak, Matt. Farrel and John Collins: grand stand committee, Charles Murphy, James Pinneran, Dan Finnane and Peter Gary will sell tickets for the dinner and Chrysty Ryan, Anthony Goisler and Patrick Meekey will have charge of Patrick Meekey will have charge of refreshment stands. Lots of good music is assured as the Evanaville band has been engaged and will be on the grounds all day. All connected Albany. band has been engaged and will be on the grounds all day. All connected with the affair are planning to make this event unusually attractive and enjoyable. While the program has not been fully arranged it will contain amusements of varied character including ball games, field events and water and will close with a dancing

Paul's church will serve a midnight suppor in Bakor's hall. An effort has been made to provide special enter-talnment for the children and a morry-go-round has been engaged for

thair benefit.

The Rexall Store,
Kodaka and Kodak Supplies.

A most enjoyable gathering occurred yesterday at the home of Henry G. Smith, who resides on Jug Prairie, The affair was given in home of the eightleth birthday of his brought together. present to congratulate her. These who attended from here were Mr and Mrs. Leon Franklin and their granddaughter, Cladys Glibs, Mrs. E. M. Pairbauks and daughters Misses

1900, or be barrel, 1900, ond vice president, Mrs. Julia worth; third vice president, Mrs. Julia worth; third vice president, Mrs. Julia Worth; third vice president, Mrs. Julia Worth; Manust, Manust

Dr. Colony went to Janesville yester-

day and returned in Mr. Van Wart's

Charles Spencer is in Madison on

Odd Fellow's Officer Here: Dr. P.

visitor yesterday.

pupils from the common schools were the score standing 9 to 2.

Miss Grace Fessonden came home from Whitewater to spend Saturday

The marking committee met May 17th at the Court House and connew Cadillac.

Mrs. P. C. Wilder and children spent Claude Stout, M. D. Roberty, Louisa Saturday at their cottage at Lake Raymond, Jennie McCarthy, Kate Crall, Leta Walton, Bessle Townsend, Nellie Hendricks, Amy Perry, Ednu Hemingway, Jessie Kelley, Genevieve Ryan, and Bertha Chitwood, The committee appointed by the Rock County Teachers' association, consisting of M. D. Roberty, David Throno and Clara J. Fox, recommended that the following named pupils be awarded enjoyable. While the program has not been fully arranged it will contain amusements of varied character tain amusements of the following tain amusements of the frecommendations the Superintendent today issued diplomas. In accordance with the recommendations the Superintendent today issued diplomas to the following tain amusements of the recommendations to the following tain amusements of the recommendations to the following tain amusements of the recommendations to the following tain amusements of the recommendations to the following tain amusements of the following tain amusements of the following tain amusements of the recommendations to the following tain amusements of the following manusements of the following tain amusements of the following tain amusement tain according to average standings: Frank Grent to average standings: Frank Grent tain amusement tain amuseme Hilda Tows, Leo Lentz, Evn Hatton, Huttle McCauley, Sailie Finnano, Elsie Gooch, Stella Attlesey, Lila Toynton, Minnie Haylock, Lorine Thurston, Alzada Attlesey, Adeline Odd Fellow's Officer Here: Dr. F. Toynton, Minnte Haylock, Lorind X. 'Schaeffer, vice president of the Thurston, Alzada Attlesey, Adeline department council of the Patriarchs Harled, Ethel Tobin, Archie Thomps Mitant, is in the city and will reson, Estella Farrington, Ethel Mapes, main here until the grand ledge meeting of the I. O. O. F. comes to an end. He will then depart for a three months trip to Europe.

Can May Party: Last evening at Mond Elone Gravdale, Delle Green.

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Evansyllic, May 22.—On last Simston day Mrs. Narcissa Mockins celebrated the unety-fourth anniversary of the birth. The accompanying picture showing five generations was taken the right and it won't cost you a cent.

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examined were Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Or-thoopy, Grammar, History, Physiology, Constitution and Agriculture. Thoso who-succeed in passing the examina-tion receive a diploma which will en-title them to have their tuition at any, high school in the state paid by the township in which they live.

three months trip to Europe.

Gave May Party: Last evening at Assembly Hall, the members of the W. O. W. gave a dancing party. About one hundred and twenty-five couples attended the affair.

Arthur Long, Gravdale, Dello Green, Helen Lay, Gunda Julseth, Chester Roberts, Floyd Nolty, Albert Nelson, Jennie Haugen, Jennier Haugen, Jennie Haugen, Jennie Haugen, Jennie Synstegard, A. Rollin Stroigel, Long, Harry Long.

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### PLUCKY DEED OF A TEACHER AT MONROE

Mies Gribble Of High School Faculty, Stops Runaway By Climbing Over Dashboard Of Buggy,

Monroe, Wis., May 25.—Miss Greta Gribble, assistant in the Monroe high school, stopped a runaway horse by climbing over the dashboard out onto the tails and catching the lines in the share on the barree's best. Misses the rings on the horse's back, Misses Will and Ingalls, two other teachers, with hor and Miss Will who was driving was thrown out and took the lines with hors. Many training to be a start of the lines ing was thrown out and took the lines with her. Miss Gribble is being congratulated for the presence of mind and courage she displayed. Her home is at Platteville.

McConnell, catcher; O'Cavlun, pitcher, and Foster first baseman, of the Manton baseball toom, and a coun-

the Monroe baseball team, and a comduation that was the envy of neighbination that was the city of horboring teams, have played together for the last time and will soon he in faster company. McConnell has been ordered to report in New York, where he expects a place in the New York Interstate league. O'Cavina will try out for a place in the Minnesota league team and Foster is figuring on getting into a lengue team.

Three carloads of apparatus for the new plant of the Monroe Light and Fuel company have been shipped from Trenton, N. J., by the Gas Construction company which will equip the

W. H. Brown, who has held in railroad position at Somerset, Ky, has resigned his position to take a place as cashler with the Illinois Central at Galena. He has been visiting his mother and went to Galena yesterday. Roy Pierson who has been demonstrating a Studebaker car here, returned to Janesville yesterday afternoon. He was necompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Higgins and daughter und Mrs. F. L. Hodges, Dr. F. W. Carver returned from

Or. F. W. Carver returned from Milwaukee to spend a few days before the opening of the Carver shows at Palist park, Milwaukee, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunwiddie and Miss Edna Danwiddle are home from Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Casper Elmer and

Mrs. Barbara Marly and daughter re-turned to New Glarus yesterday after a visit to friends here. Jacob Regez, Jr., was at Madison

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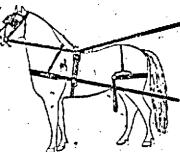
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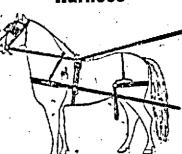
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#### 193 MEN AND ONE WOMAN RESCUED FROM A SHIP

Fear-Maddened Italians Fight to Get Into Boats When the Columbia Sinka

Sentile, Wash., May 25,-Stories of suffering and herolem, soldom excolled, are told in dispatches from Soward, Alaska, where the steamer Dora has arrived with 194 survivors of the wrecked ship Columbia,

Following the grounding in a blinding snowstorm, eight miles east of Unimaka Pass on the night of April 30, the experiences of the passongers and crow of the Columbia arm. were harrowing in the extreme.

There was no wind at the time, but a territio surf was raging from a bim, blurred by a swift rush of skirts, he could. When he tried the knocker storm on the previous night. On the and in a breath his shattered nerves a bobby came along and stopped him. vessel wore 53 Italians, 96 Japanese quieted and a glimmer of common The latter may have been watching and 45 Americans and Scandinavians, senso penetrated the murk anger and the house since then. It'd be only his All, including the Japanese, were past fear had bred in his brain. He under duty to keep an eye on it, and heaven" sive and obedient in the face of dan- stood and stepped forward, catching knows we raised a racket, coming ger, save the Italians, who in panic blindly at the darkness with eager raved and prayed. A boat was low-hands. ored, and the Italians, including their bosses, poured in. The Italians at- "Miss Calendar, it is I-Philip Kirktempted to seize two more beats, but wood!"

mitted to depart; rowed eight miles to sion of relief and gratitude. Scotch Cape lighthouse. Returning "Oh, I am so g-gind?" It was Dortwo days later for provisions they othy Calendar's voice, beyond mistake. Icoling.

for shore alone in a diminutive skiff. They succeeded in establishing a lifeline to the shore.

fishboats, following the life line occupied 24 hours. Dr. Thrasher, the ship physician, worked continuously, revived the men capsized in the icy wathe loats were smashed but one.

Only one woman, the Australian wife of Mate Cameron, was with the party.

On the morning of May 2 a storm caused the final abandonment of the wrocked Columbia. The same day the ship burned to the water's edge.

### FLOODS RAGE IN OKLAHOMA.

#### Four Are Drowned and One is Frightened to Death.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 25.-Five persons are dead, at least ten serious-Iv injured, several thousand acres of crops are hundated, and every stream in the northern and eastern part of the state raging as a result of almost unprecedented rains in Oklahoma. Beveral houses have been washed

three children of Forakor and Mrs. vital part of the mechanism or wheth-Mattle Jones, negro. Mrs. Brown and er the batteries through much use her children were drowned in Salt were worn out, be was able to elicit creek while attempting to oscape only one feeble glow, which was infrom high waters, Mrs. Jones dropped stantly smothered by the darkness, dead of fright when the waters of Boggy crock, near Enid, surrounded thing's gone wrong." her home.

tracks near Shawnee, Holdonvillo, Tulsa, Pawnee, Muskogee, Vinita and Oklahoma City are in bad condition and sections of track are washed out. Bridges are unsafe along like?" the Arkansas, Chnarron and Canadian eral residences.

#### DEMAND LIFE OF PRISONER. lowa Mob May Hang Negro If Jury Fails to Act.

Centerville, Ja., May 25,-The town In filled with excited people who come to attend the trial of the negro, John beautiful Clara Rosen, an Ottumwa passed within six inches and never chair singer, on the night of February 5 last. The trial began this after-

Talk of lynching has been heard and scouls from Ottumva are in town to make the necessary preparations to lynch Junken if the jury should fall to inflict the death penalty.

Sheriff Clark has stationed six special officers in the fall to protect the negro. A corps of sworn deputies with shotguns patrolled the streets to keep order.

### DEDICATE MASONIC TEMPLE.

#### Indiana Lodge Men Claim Finest Building of Kind in Country.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 25.-Masons of Indiana united to-day in dedicating the new \$750,000 Masonic temple in this city, which, they declare, is the fluort building devoted to Masonry in the world. The temple is built of steel and stone, four stories high. The interior fixtures are of beaten brass and bronze and the furniture, carpets and tapestry were especially made for the purpose. The temple contains two restaurants and many private dining rooms and is topped by a roof garden, and its equipment for the ex-position of Masonry is most elaborate.

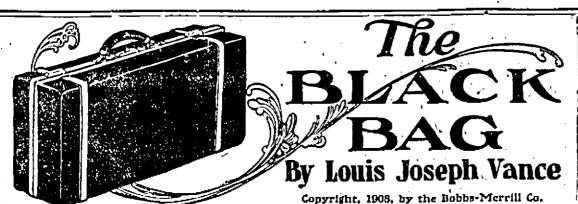
### South Bend Man Slain.

St. Joseph, Mich., May 25,-The body of Albert Shafer, a prominent resident of South Bend, was found in Lake Champlain near Berrien Springs. Suspicion of foul play followed the discovery that the man's shull was crushed.

Stick to Sunday School. Canton, O., May 25.—An effort to 国際監 change the name Sunday school to Bible school was defeated at the quadrennial conference of the United Brethren church in session here,

### Overcapitalized.

A thousand-dollar boy with a tenthousand-dollar education is overcapttalized,--Coorge Horaco Lorimor.



lowering the lamp, which impishly on his forearm. "The police possibly," went out, and lifting a protecting fore-

"Who's that?" he demanded harshly.

"Miss Calendar!" he erled guardedly.

were restrained at the point of guns. There was a second sob, of another At daylight the feasibility of a surf caliber than the first, Timid fingers landing was established and boats brushed his, and a hand, warm and were given to the Italians, who, per- fragile, closed upon his own in a pas-

were again compelled with revolvers "I-I didn't know what t-to t-think. to take only food and rollain from When the light struck your face I was sure it was you, but when I called Two former life-saving men, Christ you answered in a voice so strange-Christopherson and Ernest Anderson, not like yours at all. Tell me," she insisted they be allowed to proceed pleaded, with palpable effort to steady her elbow. Here the uprear was loudherself, "what has happened?"

Disembarking by means of the large impulses-"perhaps you can do that fied on tiptoe, stentially, guilty shadbetter than L"

it didn't seem right. It was none of girl's skirts as she ran invisible before that he left the door an open invita- warned you." tion to interference."

"I can't' be thankful enough," she told him warmly, "that you did interfere. You have indeed saved me from"-

"Yes?" "I don't know what. If I know the all at sea. man"-

"You don't know him?"

"I can't even guess. The light"-She paused inquiringly. Kirkwood fumbled with the lamp; but, whether The dead are Mrs. W. W. Brown and Its rude handling had impaired some "It's no use," he confessed. "The

"Have you a match?" "I used my last before I got hold of

thin," "Oh!" she commented, discouraged. "Have you any notion what he looks

Kirkwood thought briefly, "Raffles," rivers and traffic is generally delayed, he rapilled with a chuckle. "He looks A small ternado struck Morris, demol- like an amateurish and very callow ishing the Methodist church and sev- Rantes. He's in dress clothes, you

> "I wonder!" There was a number of gles. . profound bewilderment in her exclaput out the light. I was in the room smilten the noisy disturber with a above the drawing foom, you see, I palsy, stole down to this fleor-was there, in next floor, I started on, but you came went on, but I dared not move until-And then I heard some one err out, and you fell down the stairs togother. I hope you were not hurt."

lay him out so completely." Kirkwood world. And now, Miss Catendar?"

If she answered he did not hear, for on the heels of his query bunged the knocker down below, and thereafter crash followed crash, brewing a deep and sullen thundering to rouse the echoes and send them rolling, tike voices of enraged ghosts, through the lonely rooms,

CHAPTER V.

THAT'S that?" . At the first alarm the girl had caught convulsively at Kirkwood's arm. Now, when a pause came in the growling of the knocker, she made him hear her voice, and it was broken and vibrant with a threat of hysteria, "Oh, what can it mean?" "I don't know." He lold a band go.

### A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

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FERO. T. HOPKINS. Press, 37 Breat Jones Street, New York | way whose entrance framed an objoing

Heart in his mouth, he stepped back, assuringly over that which troubled "Police!" she iterated, aghast, "What makes you think"-

"A man tried to stop me at the door," A strangled sol of terror answered he answered quickly. "I got in before head first down those stairs! Now we

are up against it," he added brightly, But the girl was tugging at his hand. "Come!" she begged breathlessly. Comel There is a way! Before they brenk lo"-

"But this man?" Kirkwood hung back, troubled, "They-the police-are sure to find

uni care for him." "So they will," he chuckled. "And serve him right! He'd have chuked me to death, with all the good will in the world!"

"Oh, do hurry!"

Turning, she sped light footed down the staircase to the lower hall, he ut est, deep enough to drown whatever "I think, perhaps," said Kirkwood sounds might have been made by two mensily, again troubled by his racing pairs of flying feet. For all that, they ows in the night, and at the newel post "Oh," said the voice guiltily. Her swung back into the unbroken blackfingers trembled on his and were gen- ness which, shrouded the fastnesses tly withdrawn, "I was so frightened," | backward of the dwelling. A sudden tors, of whom there were several, she confessed after a little pause, "so access of fury on the part of the Many were nearly drowned, and it frightened that I hardly understand, alarmist at the knocker sourced them was in the resusciation of these that But you-low did you"—
the Japanese showed fine spirit. All "I worried about you," he replied in dezen strides. Kirkwood, guided only "I worried about you," he replied in a tone absurdly apologetic, "Somehow by instinct and the fron-fron of the my business, of course, but I couldn't him, stumbled on the uppermost steps help coming back. This fellow, who- of a steep staircase. Only a hand rall threw into relief a heavy beefy mask ever he is-don't worry, he's uncon- saved blin, and that at the last mosclous-slipped into the house in a ment. He stopped short, sheeked into mose and chin. Through narrow slits manner that seemed to me suspicious, caution. From below came a contrito two cuming eyes glittered like dull I hardly know why I followed, except | whisper: "I'm so sorry! I should have

He pulled himself together, glaring wildly at nothing. "It's all right."
"You're not hurt, truly? Oh, do ome quickly!"

She waited for him at the bottom of the flight-happily for blin, for he was

"Here-your hand-let me guido you. This darkness is dreadful,"

He found her hand somehow and tucked his into it confidingly and not without an uncertain thrill of satisfaction.

they break th"-Stiffed by apprehension, her voice fulled her.

They went forward, now less impetuously, for it was very black and the knocker and fallen still. "No fear of that," he remarked after

"They wouldn't dare break a time. A fluttering whisper answered him: "I don't know. We dare risk noth-

Inc." They seemed to explore, to penetrate, acres of labyrinthine chumbers and passages, dolving deep into the bowels of the earth, like rabbits burrowing in a warren, hounded by bea-

Above stairs the hush continued unmation, then: "He knocked against broken, as if the dumb genins of the something in the luft-a chair, I pre- place had cast a spell of silence on sume. At all events, I heard that and the knocker or else, outraged, had

The girl seemed to know her way, Junken, the self-confessed slayer of the corner by the stairs when he Whether guided by familiarity or by intuition, she led on without hesitaguessed it. Then, when he got on the tion, Kirkwood blundering in her wake between confusion of impression in. I slipped into the drawing room and dawning dismay, conscious of but and crouched behind a chair. You one tangible thing, to which he chang us to his hope of salvation-these tirm, friendly fingers that clasped his own,

It was as if they wandered on for "Nothing worth mention. But he jish their flight took up three minutesmust have get a pretty stiff knock to no more. Eventually the girl stopped, releasing his hand. He could hear stirred the body with his toe, but the her syncopated breathing before him man made no sign. "Dead to the and gathered that something was wrong. He took a step forward.

"What is it?" Her full voice broke out of the obscurity startlingly close in his very ear, "The door-the belts-I can't budge them."

"Lot me."

He pressed forward, brushing her shoulder. She did not draw away, but willingly yielded place to his hands at the fastenings, and what had proved impossible to her to his strong fingers was a matter of comparative case. subtle warmth of her at his side. He could hear her soft, dry sobs of excliement and suspense punctuating the quiet and was frightened absolutely by an impulse, too strong for ridicule, to take her in his arms and comfort her with the assurance that, whatever ber trouble, he would stand by her CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER and protect her. It were futile to try to laugh it off. He gave over the endeavor. Even at this critical moment he found himself repeating over and over to his heart the question; "Can

this be love? Can this be love?"

Could it be love at an hour's acquaintance? Absurd! But he could not laugh nor ronder himself insensible to the suggestion.

He found that he had drawn the bolts. The girl tugged and rattled at the knob. Reluctantly the door opened Inward. Beyond its threshold stretched ten feet or more of covered passage-

glimmering with light, 'A draft of fresh air smote their faces. Behind them a door hanged. "Where does this open?"

"On the mows," she informed him. "The mews!" He stared in consternation at the pallid eval that stood for her face, "The mows! But you, in your evening gown, and I"-

"There's no other way, We must chance it. Are you afraid?"

"Afraid?" He stepped aside. She slipped by him and on. He closed the door, enrefully removing the key and locking it on the outside, then joined the girl at the entrance to the mews, where they paused perforce, she as much diconcerted as he, his primary objection momentarily waxing in force as they surveyed the conditions circomscribing their escape.

Quadrant mows was busily engaged in enjoying liself. Night bud fallen sultry and humid, and the walls and doorsteps were well fringed and clustered with representatives of that class of London's population which infests mews through habit, taste or force of cfreumstance,

Over against the entrance wherein Kirkwood and the girl lurked, confounded by the problem of escaping undetected, through this vivacious scene, a stable door stood wide, exposing a dimity illumined interior. Before it waited a four wheeler, horse already hitched in between the shafts, while its driver, a man of leisurely turn of mind, immde lingering inspection of straps and buckles, and, while Kirkkood watched blu, turned attention to

the carriage lamps, The match which he raked spiritedly down his thigh flared raddily. The succeeding paler glow of the lamp with shining horses for checks and gems,.. Kirkwood appraised him with uttention as one in whose gross carcase was embedded their only hope of unannoyed return to the streets and normal surroundings of their world. The difficulty by in attracting the man's attention; and engaging him without arousing his suspicious or bringing the population about their ears. Though he hesitated long, no favorable opportunity presented itself. and in time the john approached the box, with the estensible purpose of mounting and driving off. In this critical situation the American, forced to "Come!" she panted. "Come! It! recognize that boldness must mark his course, took the girl's fate and his own in his hands, and, with a quick word to his companion, stepped out of hiding,

The cabby had a foot upon the step when Kirkwood tapped his shoulder,

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hours that it is open-

Mosdamos C. B. Smith and E. M.

Greene leave soon for Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Greene will remain there and

Mrs. Smith may decide to, W. P. Clarke attended the Rock

County Druggist's mooting at Janes-

ville, Friday.

M. C. Whitford will be in charge

of the summer resort, "Charley Bluff," at Lake Koshkonong, this season,

a former Miltonian, was a visitor in

tion as a sponker and everyone should

"show off" when visiting fremen de-sire to witness it, and we presume our chief-will not be an exception to the rule and will reciprocate the kind atention he, together with other members of the department and com-multees of the city council, has re-intended to play the organ in the tencher of Music in the Blind Insti-tute of Indiana. He was in the city visiting with Mr. Churchman, Super-intendent of the Institution, and being invited to play the organ in the church, on the occasion referred to, responded, to the great delight of those who listened.

A. E. Pauley of East Troy was here Friday on his return from Madison Thursday, where he transacted busi-ness with the state committee of the Congregational church. those who listened.

while on a visit here from Pittshurg, while on a visit here from Pittshurg, was taken ill a few days since, and daking rapidly, died last night, the practice of law on account of ill health, line opened an office at West Milton.

A. H. Messenger and wife of White-water visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stew-

Welton, lowa. Deceased had been ill high school next month. Percy V. Jamieson, of Chicago, has be on the road to recovery, but heart been the guest of Lester T. Hull for at her residence in South Church

her remains to their lown home; for and wife, Friday, burial, Miss Forsythe made many Miss Inc. Rice has gone to Edger

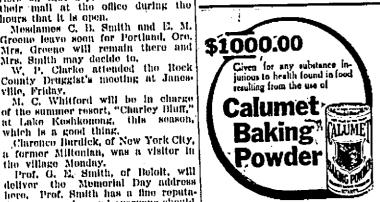
nesday afternoon.
Albert Starn and family visited have a good many more take advan-

have a good many more take advantage of the opportunity effered. Not last Sunday in Edgerton.

only are the premiums offered valuable, but the experience gained in able, but the experience gained in past two years in New York City, Chicago spent Sunday here with religions will be of far more value in the production of more and visited at Mrs. Wylie's on the way to better corn to the acre. It has been her home in lown.

shown by analysis that the variety of corn furnished is among the very best home of her parents. Miss Viola York is visiting at the The young people of the U. B. Sun-

honouny, any or, memorial Day, from Mrs. Neipling attended services at the 11:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. There will be no delivery of mail by rural carriers on that day. Patrons can get their mail at the office during the largest that the recommendation of the recommendation of the comments.



### INTERESTING DOINGS OF CLINTON PEOPLE

Clinton Ball Team Boat Beloit Last Saturday-Children's Festival at Church.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake and Chas. McCommons spont Saturday and Sunday at their cottage at Delayan lake. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winkley proudly welcomed a 7½-pound boy at their home Friday night. Grandpu Wink-

ley was in town Saturday passing

Congregational church. Frank McAfee and Frank Kniekern left for Beaver Dani Monday to get

their nerry-go-round and Ferris wheel ready for the season's run.

C. A. Jacket, the new drayman, put on a new team and dray Monday morning. The team was resplendent in a new set of polished brass

Ed. Stowart is working for Roeder water visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart. Thursday.

The Harmony W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. L. Hingham.

Goo, A. Crandall has retired from the firm of Van Horn and Crandall.

Miss Nellie Muriett of Williamsburg, Val. visited former schoolmates here tin an american Saturday and cross

Miss Nelle Mariett of Williamsburg, tracked, broke or too scared to put Miss Nelle Mariett of Williamsburg, tracked, broke or too scared to put Va., visited former schoolmates here in an appearance Saturday and cross backed Friday by the sudden and unexpected death of Miss Lenk Forseythe, a student in the college from sythe, a student in the college from the senior class of the Palmyra Nellen, lower Decembed had been the bight school next month. Mrs. Henry Foltz is critically ill

street.
The children's fentival given Satfather and slater have been with her for some time and on Saturday took his son and daughter, R. W. Clarke and show here the congregations and the congregation of the congregation in the alreing afternoon at the Congregation of all church parlors under the efficient direction of Miss Iva Mason proved by very happy and enjoyable event. The little tots went through their drills and exercises in a very pleasing manner, showing they had had The committee having in charge the Court contest have received a goodly number of entries but would like to have a good many more take advantage of the U. B. South Fulton, May 24.—The Saddler of the U. B. church will and drilling. That a larger attendance a good many more take advantage of the U. B. South Fulton, May 24.—The Saddler of the Saddler of the South Fulton, May 24.—The Saddler of the Saddler of the South Fulton, May 24.—The Saddler of the Saddler o ance was not present is due to the fact that it was not advertised on

L. F. Benls had a very lucky tipover Sunday evening in front of ex-Mayor C. C. Smith's residence, Miss Rachel was driving the horse in the day here at the home of his son, E. that can be produced, and tarmer of the produced, and tarmer of the produced of Mr. C. Heritage.

Milton postellice will be closed on Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, from Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, from Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, from Mrs. Nelpling attended services at the Mrs. Nelpling attended services at the Mrs. Nelpling attended services at the Mrs. Sunday.

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The tent to autos. Two autos. Two autos. The the chil-produced of the pleasant event.

Mrs. Hubbell and daughter and daughter and triple of them. A pair of broken shafts and a hent-up top was about all the damage done. That the tween two autos. The horse turned suddenly and foll down, turning the about all the damage done. That the children were not seriously injured is almost a miracle.

E. J. Prall of Freeport spent Sun-

day here with his family.

Al. E. Mouroe has purchased the Eureka hitching harn on Main street from the Milwaukee parties who had purchased it of James Winegar, Mr. Monroe traded in his farm north of lown known as the Sam. Anderson

farm.
The following classes of handsome, winsome, young ladies and manly youths: Mrs. E. H. Tubbs and Mrs. D. K. Latta's classes of young ladies and E. H. Tubbs and Hon, S. S. Jones lasses of young men will have a so cial evening at the handsome country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones on the Milwaukee road Thursday evening. That a fine time will be theirs goes without saying.

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Chicago Owing to sickness in my Fred, W. Herron spent Sunday in Milwaukee with his wife and rela-

the state university, Madison, over Sunday. Mesdames E. G. Eldridge and H. A. Rogers went to Chicago Tuesday morning for a few days' visit with

Miss May Woodard is home from

The Misses Edith McKenzle and Bessle Williams spent, Sunday here with Miss Alva Parks.
Will, Smith of Janesville spent Sun-

J. Smith. A large number of our local fisher-men went to Delayan take Tuesday

Eurle Babcock cut a very bad gash in life left leg Saturday by a large stump in which a null was sticking up fulling on him. Ho was brought to town and Dr. W. O. Thomas dressed the wounds. The little fellow who is about 8 years old, is at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

, Ishum. Pink eye is very prevalent among our citizens.
C. C. Smith took in his touring car

his wife, Miss Frances Woodard and Dr. W. O. Thomas to Whitewater Dr. W. O. Thomas to Whitewater Sunday to see Miss Margarette Howarth, who has been very ill. Dr. Thomas was called in consultation with Dr. Miller of Whitewater.

Mrs. Fred Mulligan and daughter and her nicce, Miss Lucy Drake, spent Monday there guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake.

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